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No. 29,071 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNETS

SUMMER SALE

NOW ON

"PROVISIONAL" STABILISATION OF EXCHANGE RATES ON GOLD?

CONCILIATION COMMITTEE ADJOURNS SESSION

Abyssinian Delegates Spend
Week-End In London

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
The Hague, To-day.
The Italo-Abyssinian conciliation committee, after dealing with technical questions of procedure on Thursday adjourned yesterday till next Tuesday. The Abyssinian delegates and the American jurist, Professor Potter, are spending the week-end in London.—Trans-Ocean Service.

"CROIX DE FEU" MOVEMENT'S AIMS DEFINED PREPARED FOR ALL EMERGENCIES

**"SHOULD GOVERNMENT
AUTHORITY FAIL"**

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.
Colonel de la Rocque, the leader of the French war veterans' union, known as "Croix de Feu" which has recently been more and more frequently prominent in public demonstrations, made an important declaration to the *Petit Parisien* about the aims and hopes of this movement.
Colonel de la Rocque points out that the movement is gathering momentum from month to month, the membership in February 1934 numbering only 30,000 and to-day 320,000, not to mention crowds of friends and well-wishers not registered as members.
(Continued on Page 9)

FURTHER ARRESTS IN RUSSIA

Anti-Revolutionary
Campaign Opens

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Moscow, To-day.
The rumour current a few days ago that many members of the Kumi Guard had been arrested is now semi-officially confirmed, the number being given as 28. They will be tried behind closed doors by the military tribunal of the Supreme Court on charges of counter-revolutionary activities, relations with anti-Soviet elements, lack of discipline, and breaches of duty and regulations. Their places have now been filled by specially picked men.
Reports received here of the arrests of party members on similar charges in other parts of the Soviet Union appear to indicate that a new campaign against "counter-revolutionary" elements is now under way.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HOLDERS OF U.S. SECURITIES

Claims To Damages
To Be Barred

Washington, To-day.
An administration bill to deny the holders of Government securities the right to claim damages in court actions as a result of dollar devaluation was introduced by the Chairman, Mr. Steagall, of the House Banking Commission, following President Roosevelt's special message of Thursday.
(Continued on Page 12)

WIMBLEDON UPSETS

PEGGY SCRIVEN
DEFEATED IN
STRAIGHT SETS

Miss Stammers Beats
Chilean Star

BUDGE ELIMINATES BOUSSUS

Wimbledon, To-day.

The first big upset at Wimbledon was provided in the Third Round of the Ladies' Singles championship when Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall (nee Eileen Bennett), who only a few months ago almost decided to retire from first-class tennis, defeated Miss Peggy Scriven, one of the three seeded British contenders, in straight sets.

Another upset was caused by Miss Katherine Stammers, the British hardcourt champion and conqueror of Mrs. Moody, who recorded the best performance of her career when she beat the Chilean star, Senorita Anita Lizana in straight sets.
Miss Mary Healey, a British international player, was another star to be eliminated, falling before Miss Jean Saunders, while Australia's only representative, Miss Joan Hartigan, was extended to three sets before she beat Mlle. Meulmeester, of Belgium.

PERRY WINS

Fred Perry, the holder, entered the last eight in the Men's Singles when he beat M. Pallada, of Yugoslavia in four sets in the fourth round.

(Continued on Page 12)

Results as called by Reuter, were:
Men's Singles (Fourth Round)
F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain) (holder) beat M. Pallada (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.

Donald Budge (U.S.) beat Christian Bousus (France) 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.
Gottfried von Cramm (Germany) beat Gene Mako (U.S.) 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Ladies' Singles (Third Round)
Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall (Gt. Britain) beat Miss Peggy Scriven (Gt. Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain) beat Senorita Anita Lizana (Chile) 6-2, 8-6.

Miss J. Saunders (Gt. Britain) beat Miss M. Healey (Gt. Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Joan Hartigan (Australia) beat Mlle. Meulmeester, (Belgium) 4-6, 6-1, 10-8.

RAILWAY REORGANISATION

New York, To-day.—It is reported that the directors of the Milwaukee Railway have decided to file a court petition to reorganise under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. An official announcement is expected very shortly.—Reuter.

Air Pageant Rehearsals

London, To-day.—A rehearsal of to-day's Royal Air Force pageant took place yesterday in the presence of a large party of school children. The precision with which the events succeed one another is one of the proudest achievements of these displays, and as usual the programme was strictly adhered to. For example, six huge flying boats from Felixstowe arrived over the aerodrome precisely to time, and another event demanding nice timing and



County police are here seen testing test gas tonight, disperse members of the San Francisco longshoremen's union who are here seen arriving by truck at Jackson, California, to aid striking miners in picketing the Argonaut mines there. Forty trucks carried the unionists from San Francisco to the demonstration that terminated in a riot.

SAKDALISTAS SENTENCED IN MANILA

SEQUEL TO P.I.
REVOLT

PRISON TERMS RANGE FROM
2 TO 17 YEARS

Manila, To-day.
Sentences ranging from two to 17 years' imprisonment were passed on 87 Sakdalistas convicted of rebellion early in May.

A message dated May 4 stated that after a night and day of terror Manila and the surrounding provinces were still tense that evening, though the indications pointed to the fact that the Sakdal uprising had been controlled. The two towns where the outbreak reached its peak were Cubuy in Laguna province, and San Ildefonso in Bulacan province, in both of which the Sakdalistas actually captured the municipal buildings and raised the Sakdal flag, and more than 200 people were formally accused of sedition.
(Continued on Page 12)

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON'S NEW APPOINTMENT

London, to-day.—His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Sir Neville Henderson, His Majesty's Ambassador Designate to the Argentine Republic, to be also Minister to the Republic of Uruguay.—British Wireless Service.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. William John White, Light-housekeeper, of No. 197 Woulton Road, Hong Kong, to Miss May Chan of the Sisters Quarters, Government Civil Hospital, Hong Kong.

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD ANNIVERSARY

Picturesque Ceremony At
St. James' Palace

London, To-day.

A picturesque ceremony took place yesterday at St. James' Palace when the Duke of Cornwall inspected the Yeomen of the Guard in celebration of the 450th anniversary of the founding of the corps members, who, in their old-world uniforms, are popular with visitors to the Tower of London where they are on duty as custodians.

The Duke, who is made to His Majesty the King, conveyed a message of congratulation and an expression of His Majesty's gratitude to the corps for their services.
The Duchess of York and her two daughters witnessed the ceremony.—British Wireless Service.

DEFENCE GRANT

FRENCH ARMY
INCREASE

FUNDS VOTED IN
CHAMBER

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.

The supplementary estimates for increasing the military strength were passed by the Chamber last night.—Trans-Ocean Service.
(Continued on Page 9)

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN HOLLAND

SOME UNEXPECTED
RESULTS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Amsterdam, To-day.

The certain quite unexpected results of the municipal elections held throughout Holland in the last few days are attributed largely to the fact that the National Socialists did not participate in the contest.

In Amsterdam the Marxists, who have hitherto held only 21 seats and were consequently in a minority, came out of the struggle with 25 seats out of 45, and are hence now in a majority, this being the first time that the Reds have ever been a controlling force.
(Continued on Page 12)

SUTCLIFFE IN FINE FORM ON EVE OF TEST

Century Stand With
Barber At Bradford

LANCASHIRE AGAIN BEATEN

London, To-day.
A three-figure stand by Herbert Sutcliffe (121) and Barber (120) was responsible for Yorkshire's convincing win over Glamorgan in the county cricket test championship yesterday—it was Yorkshire's fifth win in 10 games and Glamorgan's third defeat in 12 games.
(Continued on Page 12)

Results, as called by Reuter, were:
At Worthing, Sussex beat Oxford University by 396 runs.
Sussex: 369 and 325 for 5 dec.
Oxford: 125 and 171.

At Worcester, Middlesex beat Worcester by 104 runs.
Middlesex: 312 and 230.
Worcester: 287 and 211.

At Bradford, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 100 runs.
Yorkshire: 423 for 7 dec. (Sutcliffe 121, Barber 120).
Glamorgan: 173 and 145.

At Manchester, Derbyshire beat Lancashire by 7 runs.
Derby: 227 and 260 for 9 dec.
Lancs: 168 and 312 (Edson 131).
(Continued on Page 12)

MONTGOMERY WARD TO OPEN NEW STORES

New York, To-day.—Montgomery Ward and Co. have arranged the opening of 10 new stores, bringing the total to 499.—Reuter.

KING RETURNS TO LONDON

London, to-day.—His Majesty the King, who has greatly benefited by his rest at Sandringham, was warmly welcomed by the public on his return yesterday morning to Buckingham Palace, where he joined Her Majesty the Queen.—British Wireless Service.

Eden Reports To Cabinet

London, To-day.—Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, was in "close" consultation with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, to whom and other Ministers he reported yesterday on the results of his visits to Paris and Rome. The mission will be the subject of a statement in the House of Commons on Monday.
It is understood that as a result of the Paris conversations certain misunderstandings regarding British policy were cleared up.
The emphasis laid in the communications issued by M. Laval after the conversations, that the Anglo-French declaration of February 3 represents the basis upon which the current European problems will be faced, entirely accords with the view of the British Government, on whose behalf Sir Samuel Hoare stated in the Commons this week that the declaration still represents the policy.—British Wireless Service.

RESOLUTION TABLED

BRIGHTER
PROSPECTS
FORESEEN

Delegations Modify
Viewpoints

PERMANENT GOLD STANDARD
ENVISAGED

Paris, To-day.

A demand for the "provisional" stabilisation of exchange rates on gold is contained in a monetary resolution to be submitted at to-day's final plenary session of the International Chambers of Commerce.

The resolution, which is a compromise between the viewpoints of Britain and the gold countries, declares that stabilisation for world economic recovery, and therefore urges the principal Governments concerned to inaugurate, immediately, consultations for the purpose of putting into effect an agreement for provisional stabilisation, so as to enable them to take very speedy measures to adjust their national economic and financial policies so as to assure the functioning of the international gold standard over a long period.

The compromise is expected to be voted unanimously.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
An earlier message states that the last working day of the eighth congress of the International Chambers of Commerce was devoted chiefly to the discussion of traffic problems and the final wording of the resolutions which will
(Continued on Page 9)

THOMAS' SILVER CAMPAIGN

34 SENATORS SIGN
PETITION

Washington, To-day.

Senator Thomas has announced that 34 Senators have signed a petition to President Roosevelt asking that the silver policy be carried out fully. He said that unless the silver group could obtain more vigorous Treasury action the inflationary Frazier Lend Lease Farm Bill would be pushed. Senator Thomas is endeavouring to gain additional signatures. His goal is said to be 40.—Reuter.
(Continued on Page 9)

WEATHER FORECAST

South-westerly winds, moderate, fair, and some local showers, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

NEW PROPELLERS FOR NORMANDIE

Next Atlantic Trip Is Scheduled
For July 4

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Paris, To-day.
The s.s. Normandie dry-docked immediately on her return from the United States, it having been found necessary to replace the giant liner's four propellers. The ship will start on her next Atlantic trip on July 4.—Trans-Ocean Service.

CHINA'S REACTION TO AMERICAN SILVER POLICY

MOFFET TO STUDY
EFFECT

JOINT ACTION WITH BRITAIN?

Washington, To-day.

Well-informed official sources have disclosed that Mr. James Moffett, of the Federal Housing Corporation, is making a study for President Roosevelt of the effect of the American silver policy towards China. Officials of the White House denied that Mr. Moffett went to Mr. Roosevelt with plans for a vacation cruise to China. The President suggested to Mr. Moffett that while in China he should observe conditions and report to him after his vacation. The whole affair is described as purely informal.

One Senator who has been following the silver situation closely said that the effect of the American policy towards China had been bad, but the situation was getting better.
(Continued on Page 12)

REHABILITATION OF SZECHUEN

NEW BOND ISSUE
DECIDED

Nanking, To-day.

The Legislative Yuan at a secret session at noon yesterday adopted the regulations governing the issue of the Szechuen Rehabilitation Bonds, carrying 6 per cent. interest, which was decided upon a few days ago.

The Government decided upon a fresh issue of bonds for converting \$50,000,000 worth of 1934 Customs Treasury notes and repaying the bank advances.
(Continued on Page 9)

FINANCIAL SCHEME IN DANZIG

DIET PRESIDENT
RESIGNS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL
Danzig, To-day.

The Government has suffered the loss of one potential vote in the struggle now raging round its financial retrenchment proposals, the National Socialist deputy, von Wundt, who until a few days ago was President of the Diet, having resigned. The post of President of the Diet, which has become vacant will be assumed by the Vice-President, National Socialist Deputy Andrea.—Trans-Ocean Service.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
 Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
 Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
 Singapore-Australia
 Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Hosang (Air Mail ex Amsterdam) June 30
 FROM U.S.A. July

Pres. Hoover 4
 Emp. of Japan 5
 Pres. Garfield 5

FROM JAPAN

Marun June 30
 Nankin July 1
 Pres. Hoover 4
 Pres. Garfield 5
 Emp. of Japan 5
 Hakozaki Maru 5
 Arizona Maru 5
 Tantalus 5

FROM SHANGHAI

Sinkiang June 30
 Tsunan July 30
 Aramis 4
 Hector 4
 Scharnhorst 4
 Pres. Hoover 5
 Pres. Garfield 5
 Emp. of Japan 5
 Tantalus 5

FROM MANILA

Pres. Pierce July 1
 Nellore 3

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Hosang June 30
 Mentor July 12
 Conte Rosso 4
 Haruna Maru 5
 Agamemnon 5

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nellore July 3

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Manila (via Marseilles Air Mail Service) June 29
 Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
 Andre Lebon (via Siberia) 29
 Aramis (Marseilles Air Mail Service) 2
 Closes: Reg. 9 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.
 Hector (via Marseilles) 2
 Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.
 Pres. Pierce (via San Francisco) 3
 Asama Maru (via Siberia) 3
 Hector (via Marseilles) 3
 Scharnhorst (via Siberia) 3
 Closes: Reg. 3.15 p.m. Ord. 4 p.m.
 Conte Rosso (via Siberia) 4

FOR MANILA

Pres. McKinley June 29
 Scharnhorst 3
 Pres. Hoover 4
 Emp. of Japan 5
 Pres. Garfield 5

FOR SHANGHAI

Andre Lebon June 29
 Asama Maru 30
 Pres. Pierce 30
 Conte Rosso 30
 Haruna Maru 30

FOR JAPAN

Andre Lebon June 29
 Pres. Pierce 30
 Asama Maru 30

FOR STRAITS

Asama Maru July 2
 Hector 3
 Haruna Maru 3

FOR U.S.A.

Pres. Pierce July 2
 Aramis 2

FOR INDIA

Manila June 29
 Hector 2
 Aramis 2



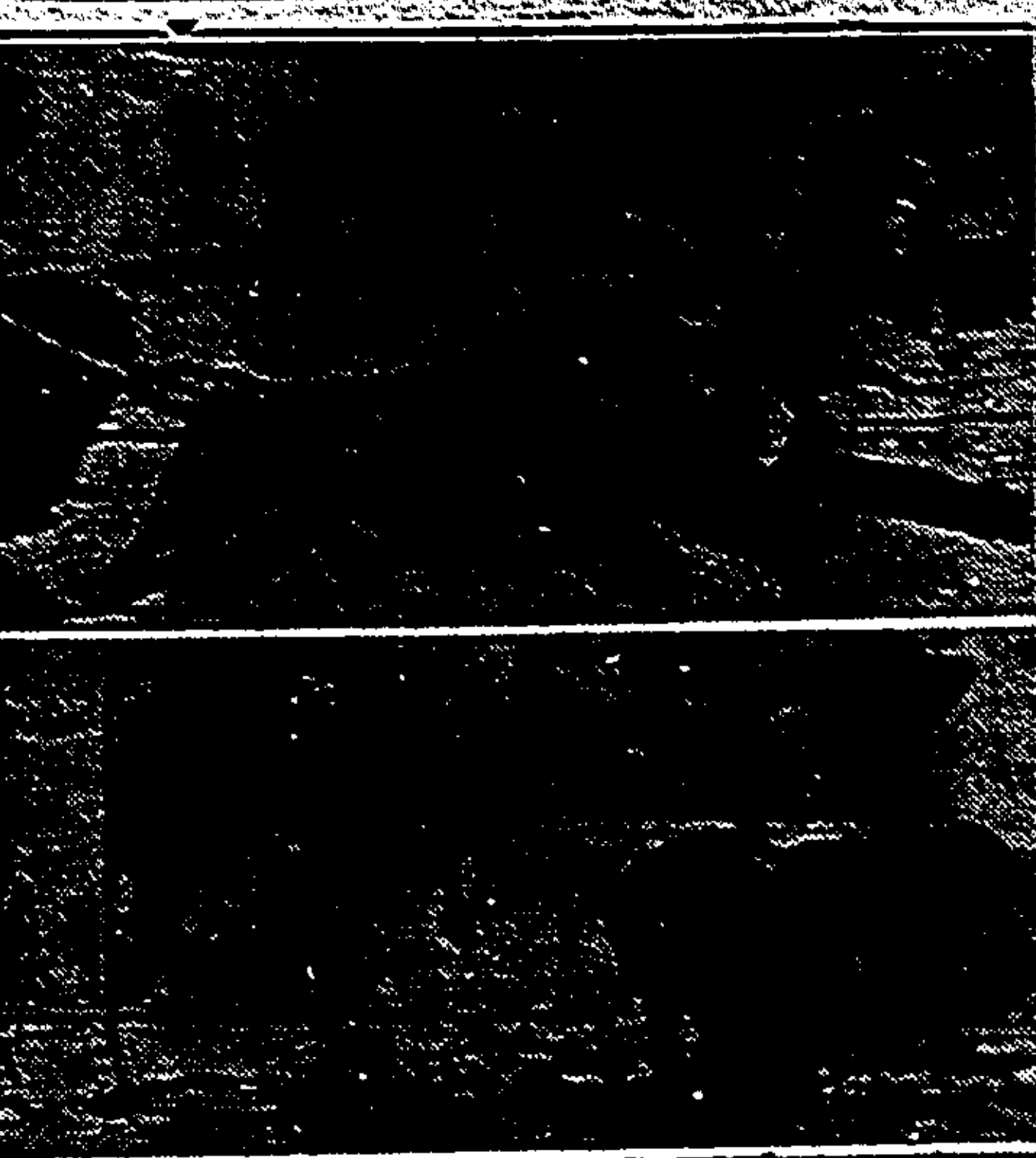
The demonstrators and not the police did the shoving around as this picture was made in Tokyo of Japanese radicals staging their May Day demonstration. They are good natured Reds as the photograph illustrates.



An appealing picture from Sofia, Bulgaria, showing a spontaneous exhibition of affection for King Boris by an old peasant woman. The aged woman worked her way through a crowd to embrace the youthful monarch.



A few hours after receiving her new cabin plan at New York, Ruth Chatterton, the stage and film star, headed toward Hollywood by car. She received her pilot's licence after only 50 hours of instruction.



The newly developed "Magic Eye" camera records a ferocious battle between lions at the Detroit Zoo. "Gilbert" foreground in top picture, is being stalked by quarrelsome-cage fellows. "Leo," left, decides to take a hand. "Gilbert," as second picture shows, youthful Capt. Anthony Eden hurriedly leaves the battle-ground as "Leo" launches his attack. (above), has proved one of the height features of recent British politics.



Massed Polish officials accompany the body of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, late Dictator of Poland, to Warsaw Cathedral where thousands of loyal subjects from all walks of life gathered to mourn their beloved leader.



Sarah Brisbane, bride of John Reagan McCarty, Jr., of Calvert, Texas, in her wedding gown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brisbane.



T. E. Shaw, or T. E. Lawrence, legendary "uncrowned king of Arabia," died in an English hospital after being seriously injured when running into a child's bicycle while riding a motorcycle to the cottage retreat in which he had been living since he retired from the British army. This was the last photograph made before his retirement.



The latest photograph of Madame Mussolini, wife of Benito Mussolini, Dictator of Italy.

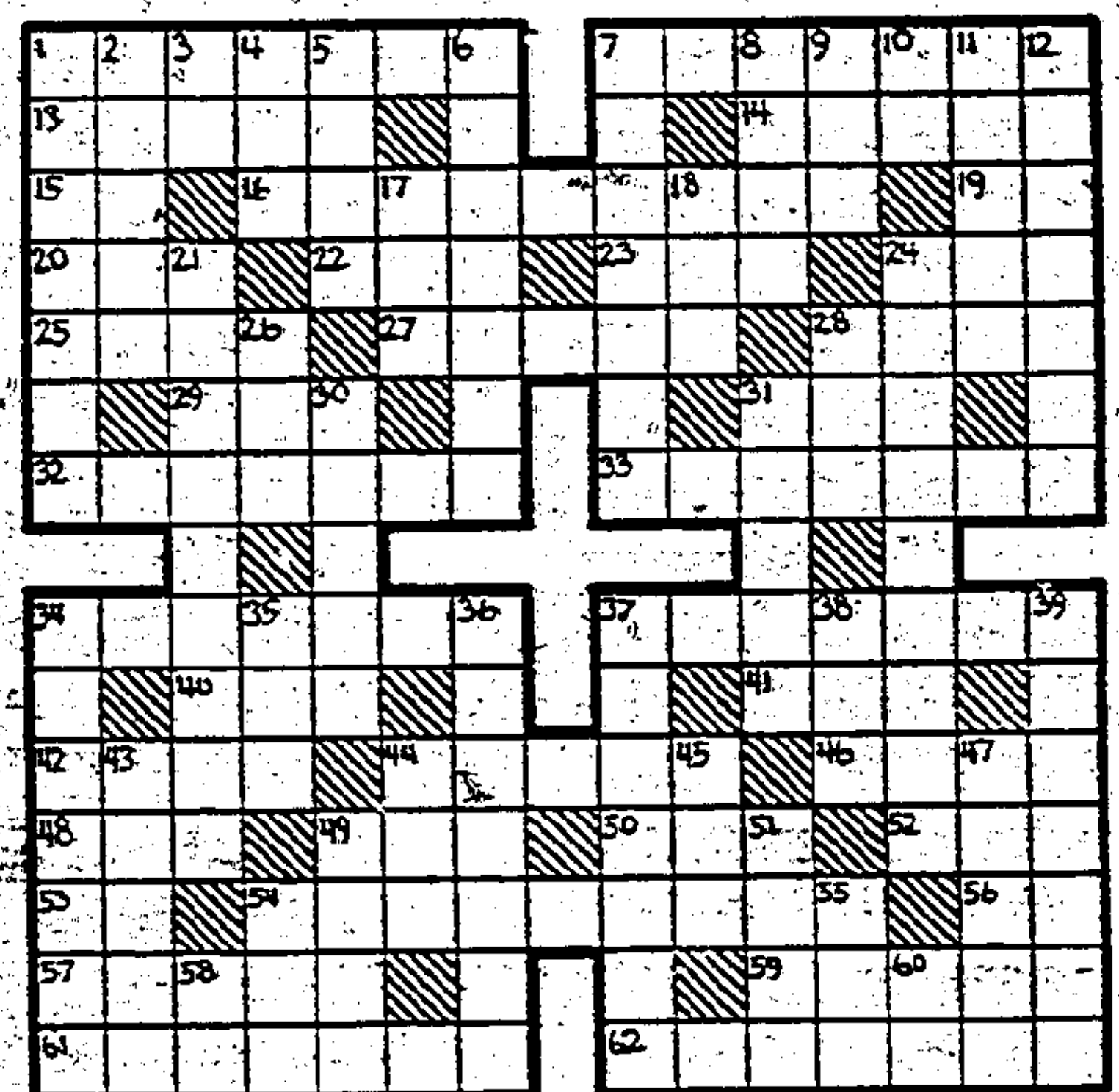


Mr. William Green, whose conservative tendencies have long made him subject to criticism among some unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labour, revealed himself in a militant mood as he addressed 25,000 in New York, and threatened a nation-wide general strike if Congress killed the 30-hour week and the Wagner labour dispute bills.

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 &
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
 1-Among
 2-Rub with the hands
 13-Decorate
 14-Prongs
 15-Nickel (abbr.)
 16-Youth
 18-A province of Canada (abbr.)
 20-High (Mus.)
 22-Station (abbr.)
 23-Strike lightly
 24-Fish eggs
 25-An emperor of Rome
 27-A heron
 28-A vegetable
 29-Terminate
 31-S. W. State of United States (abbr.)
 32-Set in position
 33-A position in fencing
 34-Stupped by a blow
 37-To inhale and exhale
 40-Wild (Scott.)
 41-Mineral spring
 42-Want
 44-Wanted
 46-Volcano in Sicily
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
 48-To gossip idly
 49-Look
 50-Female deer
 52-A fish
 53-Pronoun
 54-Sawyer
 55-Right (abbr.)
 57-A vale in Argolis (Class. Myth.)
 59-Help
 61-Small caverns
 62-Oiled
- VERTICAL**
 1-A fruit (pl.)
 2-Magistrate of ancient Rome
 3-Preposition
 4-Askew
 5-Man's name
 6-Figure with nine sides
 7-Conquer
 8-Walk
 9-Title
 10-Article
 11-City in Italy
 12-Perfume
 17-An Indian
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
 18-Make lace
 21-Accumulated
 24-Restore to position
 26-Province in Canada (abbr.)
 28-Brother (abbr.)
 30-A female Titan (Class. Myth.)
 31-Land measure (pl.)
 34-Carolling
 35-Boy's name
 36-Twist
 37-Large monkey
 38-Elevated
 40-Diner
 44-Ocean
 45-Part of the foot
 47-Jester with a ringer
 48-Said to a cat
 51-Feminine suffix (Fr.)
 54-Place
 55-A beverage
 58-Period of time (abbr.)
 60-Recording Secretary (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

JUST RECEIVED
LAWN GRASS SEEDS

Grass is Mother Nature's Carpet, provided to cover the ground. If there is an abundance of soft green grass your home will not only be more pleasing but it will also be more valuable.

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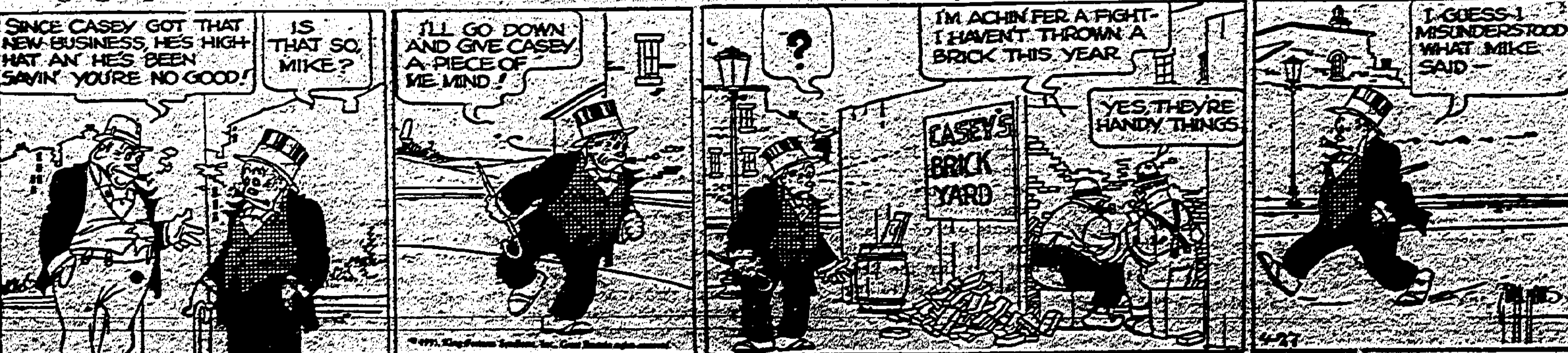
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WASITE | SHADE
 I MEDITATED |
 SCARED MANORS
 ERR N A R REL
 RETE ANI MERE
 CS INN MADE
 T PLY LAD N
 NAIL HIP RT
 REIN BED MEIN
 ASS E ME JOE
 TISLAND ATTEND
 S EGGOTSTIC D
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Sporting Page



ENGLAND'S STRENGTHENED ATTACK FOR 2ND TEST AT LORD'S

BAHRAM'S FLAWLESS DERBY TRIUMPH

50 TO 1 OUTSIDER IN SECOND PLACE

FOX "NO STORY TO TELL"

(By "Hotspur")

THE Derby is over, and Bahram is still unbeaten. The Aga Khan's colt won his second and greatest classic race yesterday by two lengths and half a length from Sir Abe Bailey's Robin Goodfellow, and Lord Astor's Field Trial.

These are the facts and the figures, but they give no adequate impression of the ease with which Bahram won. In the field that he raced against he was Olympian—unchallenged and unchallengeable.

One might say, and probably with some truth, that it was a miscellaneous field, but the best way to judge a good colt is not by the standard of what he beats but by the style in which he wins. And Bahram's manner of winning the Derby of 1935 was without flaw.

PERMITS FOR U.S. FIGHTERS IN ENGLAND

PERIOD OF TWO MONTHS ALLOWED

MINISTRY OF LABOUR'S ARRANGEMENT

London, May 30. The British Boxing Board of Control have arranged with the Ministry of Labour that in future, when an American boxer visits this country, a permit will be issued for him to stay in this country for two months, providing the following undertaking is given to the board:

1. That the visiting boxer agrees not to take part in more than one contest in any 14 days.
2. Before contracting any contest, the visiting boxer shall first obtain sanction for such contest from the board.

Extensions

The Ministry have also agreed that it will be open to the board to make application for an extension of the period in any case in which it is considered that there are circumstances which would justify such a course.

The board announces that it must be strictly understood that the arrangement only applies to American boxers of repute, and applications for the services of an American boxer must be received from the promoters.

KHO SIN-KIE AND GUY CHENG WIN

Make Progress On Hard Courts

CARSON ALSO SUCCEEDS

River Forest, Ill., June 29. In the national clay court tennis championship matches being held here, Guy Cheng, of China, to-day defeated Carl Becker, 6-4, 6-3.

Cheng's countryman and teammate, Kho Sin-kie, in the same round defeated William Murphy, 6-0, 6-3.

In the second round of play, Cheng defeated Henry Rosenberg, meeting a little more opposition than that encountered in the previous round, the score being 8-6, 6-3.

Kho continued his steady advance by beating Paul Newton, 6-2, 6-3.

Another member of the team from China, Lewis Carson, in the second round of play defeated Trevor Weiss, 6-4, 7-5.

In the third and final round of the day, Guy Cheng met with a setback, being beaten by William

At any time his jockey wished Bahram could have gone to the front, and when Fox decided that it was time to give the others a taste of his mount's mettle, the Derby was won.

Actually, it was about a quarter of a mile from the winning post when Bahram took the lead from Field Trial. When he did so Lord Astor's colt could not live with him, nor had Robin Goodfellow, excellent race as this 50 to 1 outsider ran, any chance of reaching him.

When Fox had weighed in after riding the winner he had, like the Needy Knife-grinder, "no story" to tell. For him it was roses all the way. He had never been out of the first half-dozen. He had moved up into the first three when he wished, which was coming down the hill to Tattenham Corner. He went to the front when he wished, and won without having to ask the colt for an extra effort.

Bahram's Next Race
It was the second time the Aga Khan had won the Derby, but this was a sweeter victory than that of Blenheim, for he bred Bahram himself at his stud in co. Kildare. He and many others had hoped that he might have the second and third as well as the first, but this was not to be, for Theft was just beaten out of a place, and Hairan finished eighth.

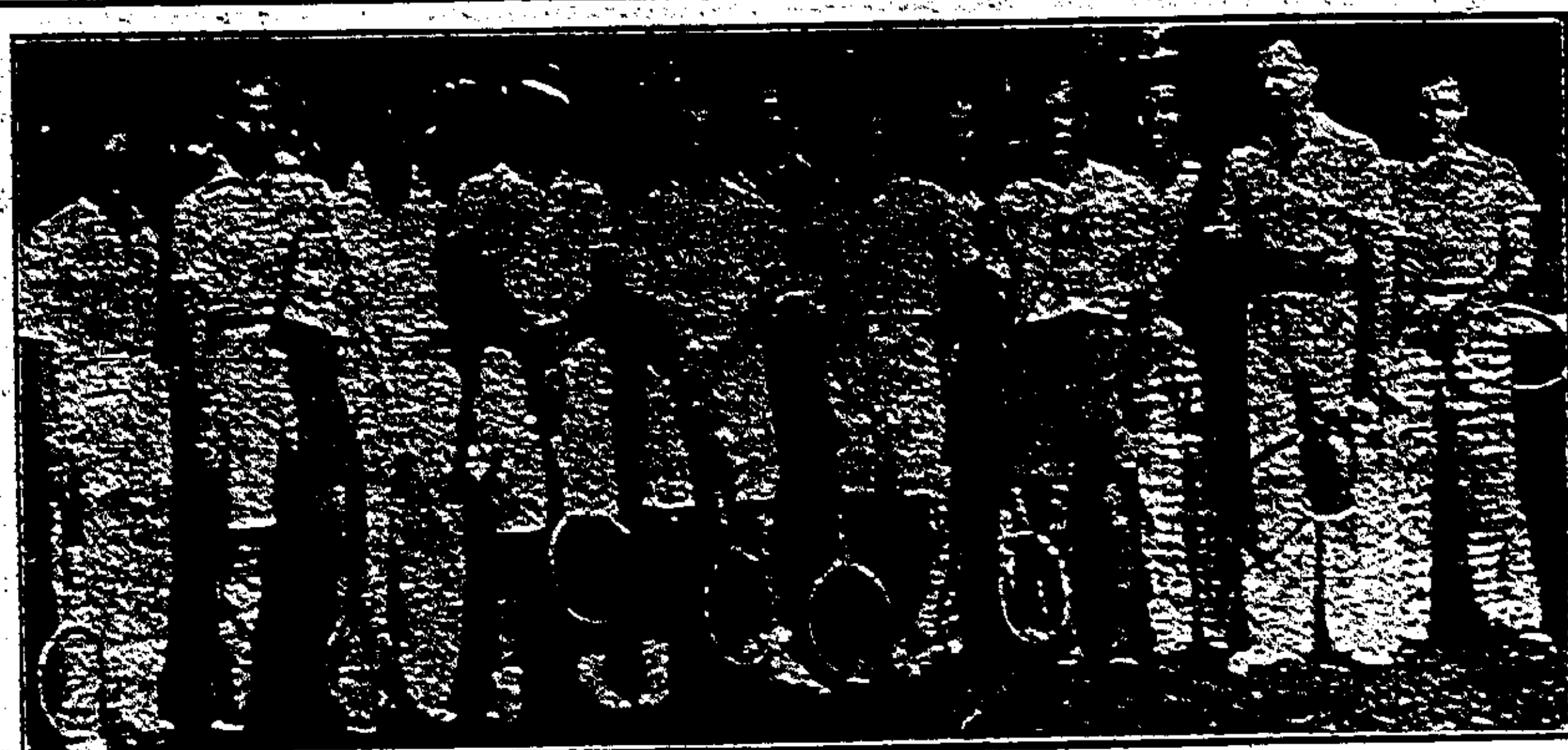
The Aga Khan's great hope now is that Bahram will never be beaten, and that he will be numbered with Ormonde among the immortal winners of the Derby. His next race is to be the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot, that is, of course, if he is none the worse for his race yesterday, and his subsequent effort will be in the St. Leger.

In deciding not to run Bahram between Ascot and Doncaster his owner is following one of the strict precepts of the great John Porter who trained seven winners of the Derby.

Sustained Support For Hairan

Apart from the supremacy of Bahram it was a drab Derby. Before the race, it did not seem to be a matter of whether he would win, but by how far he would win. And yet the betting did not greatly favour him, for at the start he was at odds of 5 to 4 against.

(Continued on Page 11)



Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Chinese Recreation Club, above, clashed in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League on Wednesday, resulting in an overwhelming victory for the Chinese by 8½ sets to half a set.—(King's Studio).

C.R.C. DISPLAY CHAMPIONSHIP FORM IN "D" DIVISION

FRENCH SWIMMERS AT EMPIRE POOL

Lost Water Polo But Win Relay Narrowly

London, June 1. Empire Swimming Club easily defeated Cercle des Nageurs de Lyons in the water-polo match at the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night by 8 goals to 2. E. H. Temme and R. J. C. Sutton were outstanding in the Empire S. C. side.

The French club, however, won the swimming by 3 events to 1. The relay race was extremely close, and was won by the French team by a fifth of a second.

KOWLOON DOCKS BEAT POLICE IN "D" DIVISION

ESTABLISH EARLY LEAD

MILLARD AND DUNCAN IN LIMELIGHT

Entertaining the Police Recreation Club in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club yesterday afternoon won by 7 sets to 2.

At the conclusion of the first round the Docks were already leading by 2½ sets, and it was

(Continued on Page 5)

Scores:—
C. E. Millard and H. Duncan (K.D.C.) beat A. R. S. Major and S. G. Smith 6-1
beat J. Galvin and B. Baker 6-2
beat G. A. Carruthers and C. Fife 6-2
A. Pearson and W. Tillery (K.D.C.) lost to Major and Smith 7-5
lost to Galvin and Baker 6-6
drew with Carruthers and Fife 6-6
V. Hast and J. Sturgeon (K.D.R.C.) beat Major and Smith 6-4
lost to Carruthers and Fife 2-6

"D" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
L.R.C.	5	4	1	0	24	21	8
Radio	4	3	1	0	20	16	6
S.C.A.A.	4	2	2	0	18½	17½	4
K.C.C.	3	2	1	0	16½	16½	4
C.R.C.	2	1	1	0	16	2	4
Police R.C.	1	2	0	0	8½	18½	2
Army T.C.	2	1	1	0	10	8	2
K.D.R.C.	2	2	0	0	12	14	2
K.R.G.C.	2	0	2	0	5½	12½	0
K.F.C.	4	0	4	0	10	25	0

Tranmere's New Manager

London, June 1.—Jack Carr, the former Hartlepool United manager and Middlesbrough player, has been appointed manager to Tranmere Rovers, in succession to Mr. Bert Cooke. It was originally decided to defer the appointment, but the Tranmere directors met yesterday to decide the question. Carr was a member of the Middlesbrough

club for 20 years, and had three benefits. He played chiefly at inside left, but occasionally played for South Bank. Carr is one of four brothers who played for Middlesbrough, and has been found of soccer all his life. So keen was he that he once assisted Middlesbrough against Tottenham and on the same evening played in a scratch match (costs down for goal-posts).

INDIANS OVERWHELMED IN VITAL MATCH

HASSAN'S GAME DISPLAY

(By "Base Line")

ON yesterday's display, I can see nothing to prevent the Chinese Recreation Club adding the "D" Division Lawn tennis championship to their long string of victories in other divisions, their decisive win yesterday over the present League leaders, the Indian Recreation Club, by 7 sets to 2, dispelling any doubts as to their complete superiority.

They were by no means fully extended and could display better form if called upon. As it was, with the exception of A. K. Suffiad and A. Bakar, they found the I.R.C. players easy prey, though M. Hassan, showed grim determination.

THE CHINESE WERE THE BETTER PLAYERS ALL ROUND AND THEIR COURT-CRAFT PLAYED A LARGE PART IN THEIR VICTORY. LACK OF UNDERSTANDING IN MANY INSTANCES, LOST THE INDIANS VITAL POINTS AT VARIOUS STAGES OF THE ENCOUNTER.

Hassan, playing a lone game, very nearly took a set by himself off T. K. Leung and L. F. Tin. He was very steady and brought off several glorious forehand drives, while his backhand was not lacking in sting. Suffiad and Bakar were the pick of the Indians, their understanding of each other's methods being very nearly perfect, while they reached a fair standard in all departments of the game.

Good Lobbing

One outstanding feature of the match was the excellent lobbing of the Indian pairs, and, with the tricky breeze which sprang up towards the close, the Chinese were at times left bewildered.

H. M. Li and Y. K. Fung were much too good for their opponents, particularly the latter, whose angle-volleying and overhead work were brilliant at times.

Scores:—
D. M. A. Razack and M. U. Razack (I.R.C.) lost to T. K. Leung and L. F. Tin 1-6
lost to H. M. Li and Y. K. Fung 1-6
lost to Y. C. Mah and H. P. Chan 1-6
A. K. Minu and M. Hassan (L.R.C.) lost to Leung and Tin 2-6
lost to Li and Fung 2-6
lost to Mah and Chan 2-6
A. K. Suffiad and A. Bakar (I.R.C.) beat Leung and Tin 6-4
lost to Li and Fung 2-6
beat Mah and Chan 6-4

DONALD BUDGE IN LAST EIGHT

Queen's Club Tourney

Donald Budge, of Oakland, California, member of the American Davis Cup team and one of a group of invading American tennis stars now competing in the Queen's Club lawn tennis tournament, to-day advanced to the semi-final round of play by beating his doubles partner, Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Other quarter-final matches were postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

RADIO SURPRISE SOUTH CHINA IN "D" DIVISION

KITCHELL AND CHANSON SHINE

FIRST STRING MOST SUCCESSFUL PAIR

At King's Park yesterday the Radio Sports Club defeated the South China Athletic Association by 5 sets to 4 in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

Scores:—
Tadpole Wong and Leung Yan-hing (S.C.A.A.) lost to W. Chanson and N. B. Kitchell 4-6
beat Karnail Singh and C. Singh 6-4
beat G. Sherriff and Kallwant Singh 6-1
Tung Chi-man and Tang Ma (S.C.A.A.) lost to Chanson and Kitchell 2-6
lost to K. Singh and G. Singh 4-6
beat Sherriff and K. Singh 7-5
Leung Wing-tak and Chan Chi-ming (S.C.A.A.) lost to Chanson and Kitchell 2-6
lost to K. Singh and G. Singh 1-6
beat Sherriff and K. Singh 6-3

FOOTBALLERS LOSE AT HOME TO THE ARMY

BLISS' ABSENCE KEENLY FELT

SUSTAIN FOURTH DEFEAT

Playing at home yesterday, the Kowloon Football Club lost to the Army Tennis Club by 6½ sets to 2½ in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. The losers were without A. S. Bliss, which weakened them considerably. This was their fourth defeat.

The scores were:

HOLMES LIKELY TO BE 12TH MAN

CAMERON KNOCKED OUT IN 1929 TOUR

FAST BOWLING MEMORIES

(By "Cricketer")

BOB Wyatt is likely to lead out a very much stronger team at Lord's to-day than he did at Trent Bridge three weeks ago, as the England cricket eleven has been greatly strengthened in the attack, while the batting has remained almost unaltered.

The absence of N. S. Mitchell Innes has solved the all-important question as to who of the twelve invited to attend the second Test should be dropped. E. R. T. Holmes, who was selected to take his place, is hardly up to Test cricket standard, though his 101 against Lancashire and 114 against Worcester suggest that he has made big strides since last season. A fast bowler of an erratic nature, he has only one achievement to his credit this season—4 for 61 against Worcester. His omission would leave Wyatt the only amateur in the eleven.

England have a very sound attack in Nichols, who definitely came off at Trent Bridge, and Clark, the fast left-hander; Verity and Mitchell, two slow bowlers; and Wyatt, Hammond, Leyland, and James Langridge as change bowlers. On the face of things it looks very much as if H. F. Wade will have to play A. J. Bell and X. Balaskas this time!

In the last Test at Lord's the

South Africans secured a first innings lead; but were with their backs to the wall when stumps were drawn, being 202 in arrears with half the side out in the fourth innings. Bruce Mitchell, who is likely to open the innings with I. J. Siedle, scored 29 and 22, while Cameron, who will remember this ground well—he was knocked unconscious by a fast rising ball from Larwood in the 1929 Test there—scored 32 in the first innings. A. J. Bell took 6 for 99 in England's first innings of 302.

THE ENGLAND TEAM

England's team will be selected from the following twelve: R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), Ames (Kent), Nichols (Essex), Clark (Northants), Mitchell (Derbyshire), James Langridge (Sussex), and Farrimond (Lancashire).

Sutcliffe, who scored 61 at Trent Bridge, contributed 100 and 10 to the England totals in the 1929 Test at Lord's, while Leyland scored 73 and 102.

Results Of Tour

The following is how Wade's team has fared this season:
Beat Worcester Inns, and 164
Beat Leicester 170 runs
Beat Cambridge U. Inns, and 40
Beat Surrey 190 runs
Drew with Oxford U.
Drew with the M.C.C.
Beat Hampshire 110 runs
Beat Middlesex 22 runs
Beat Derby 209 runs
Drew with Lancashire
Beat Northants Inns, and 35
Drew with Glamorgan
Beat Cricket Club Conference 7 wickets.
Drew with Lancashire
Beat Yorkshire 128 runs
Beat Staffordshire Inns, and 42.
Centuries have been scored by Wade (2), Rowan (4), Siedle (3), Nourse (3), Cameron (2), and Viljoen.

Only Nine Good Feats

Only nine English cricketers have achieved anything outstanding against the visitors. They are: N. S. Mitchell Innes (Oxford) 168, R. E. S. Wyatt (England) 149, Smart (Glamorgan) 114 not out, A. Bena (Oxford) 90, Arnold (Hants) 79, Davies (Glamorgan) 75 not out, Nichols (England) 7 for 49, Booth (Lancs) 6 for 73, Backhouse (Stafford) 5 for 49. (Continued on Page 5)

C. Fuller and J. Winch (K.F.C.) lost to W. E. Miller and E. J. Taylor 4-6
lost to J. H. Fowler and J. T. Davis 6-3
lost to A. Chapman and J. Turner 1-6
D. Knorr and V. White (K.F.C.) lost to Miller and Taylor 2-6
lost to Fowler and Davis 2-6
drew with Chapman and Turner 6-6
W. Knorr and J. White (K.F.C.) beat Miller and Taylor 6-4
lost to Fowler and Davis 2-6
lost to Chapman and Turner 4-6

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB HOLD BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Fincher And Miss Woolley Triumph

ELEVEN FAIRS PARTICIPATE

E. F. Fincher and Miss P. Woolley won the St. Andrew's Handicap American Badminton tournament with a total of 112 points.

(Continued on Page 5)

The final standings were:
E. F. Fincher and Miss P. Woolley (+5) 112
H. Kew and Miss F. Wong (sen.) 103
F. Wong and Miss I. Gittens (sen.) 101
R. H. Wong and Miss E. Bliss (+15) 100
M. Weill and Miss G. A. White (+8) 95
L. Kirby and Miss I. Woolley (+30) 90
C. Angus and Miss J. Wong (+27) 86
S. Broadbridge and Miss N. Gibson (+20) 85
S. A. Bliss and Miss P. Gittens (+21) 83
A. E. P. Guest and Miss A. Landolt (+5) 85
Dr. Matthews and Miss M. Churn (+29) 83

U.S.C. WIN COLLEGE ATHLETIC TITLE

OWENS GIVES OHIO SECOND PLACE

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA TIE THIRD WITH STANFORD

Berkeley, Calif., June 22.

The University of Southern California won the 1935 Championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to-day in a meeting in which Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro, won four first places against the best athletes in American colleges. Trojans piled up 74½ points in a tremendous display of team power.

Owens, nevertheless, was the brightest star of the day, making 20 of his team's 40 points, which brought Ohio State home in second place. Stanford and the University of California tied for third place with 20 points each—United Press.

GRANT WINS U.S. CLAY COURT TENNIS

Chicago, June 22.—Bryan Grant to-day captured the National Clay Courts Tennis championship by defeating Frank Parker in a hard-fought match which took five sets to decide.—United Press.

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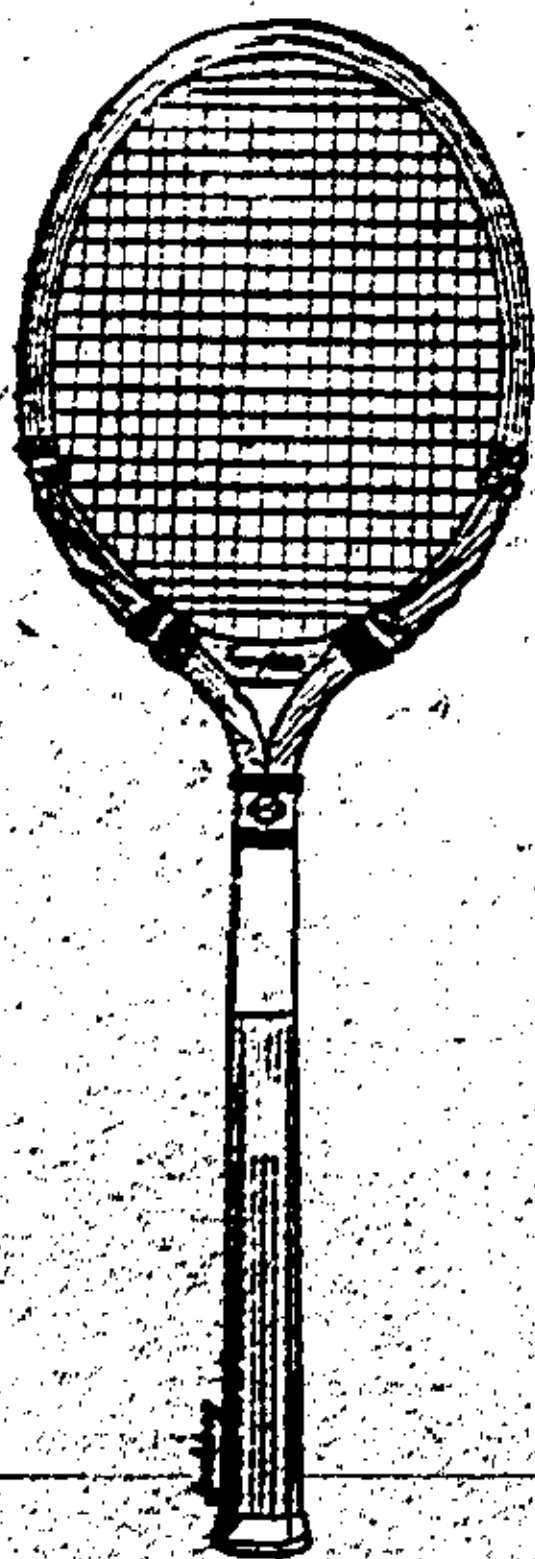
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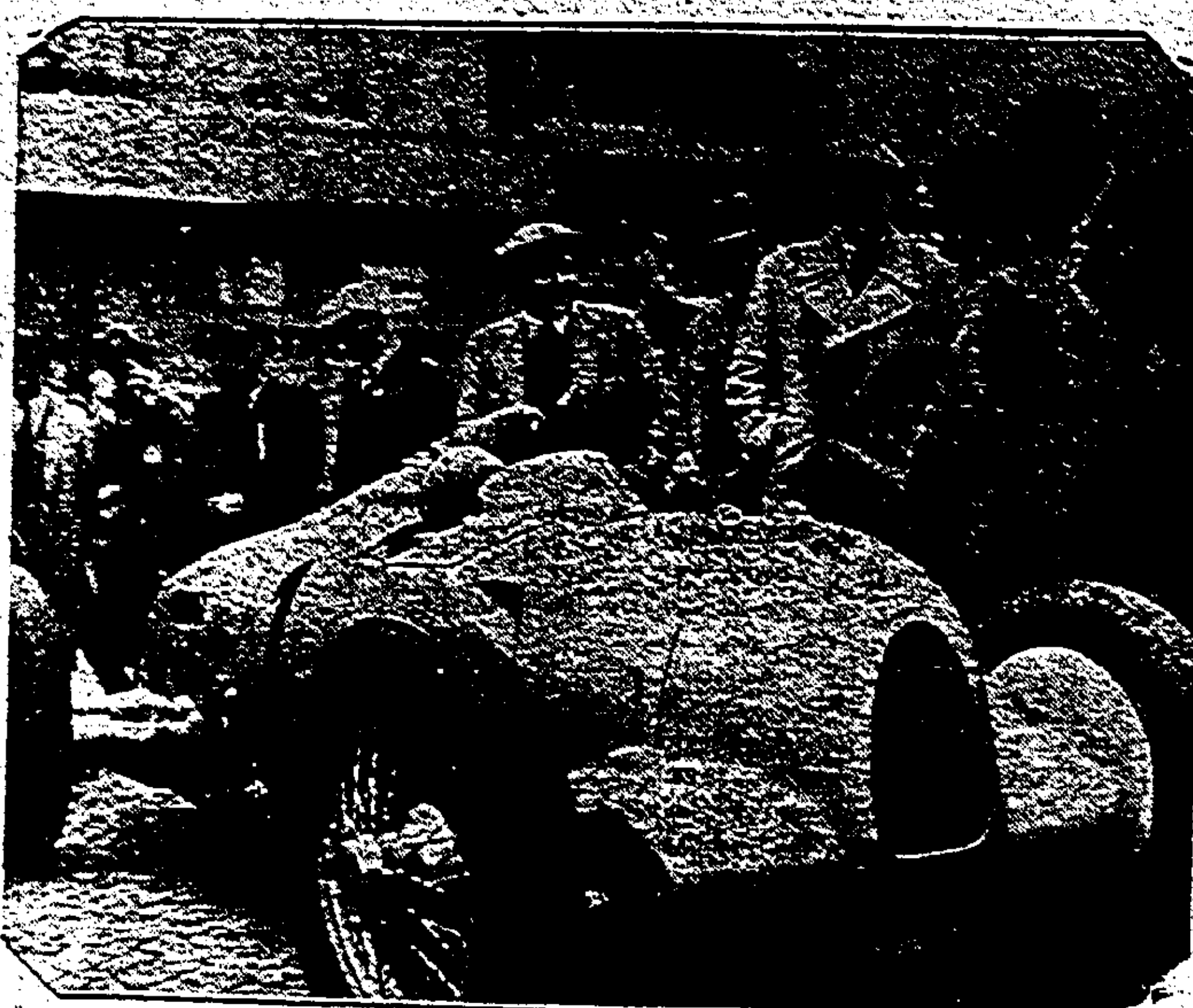
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International motor racing on the Avus track near Berlin. Hans Stuck, the German racing ace, has a chat with Dr. Porsche, the designer of his car.



The Olympic Stadium in Berlin. The concrete substructure in the western half of the Stadium, 32 feet high. From the top of these pillars the upper ring rises a further 59 feet.

INTERESTING DRAW IN BOWLS OPEN SINGLES

KEEN CONTESTS EXPECTED

RAPLEY WITHDRAWS

As a result of the draw which took place yesterday in the Official Measurers' Office, several keenly contested matches in the third round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship will be witnessed in the course of next week. Mr. H. Nish, the President, occupied the chair yesterday.

Receiving a walk-over from F. L. Rapley, who is indisposed, T. Armstrong has advanced into the third round. The following is the result of the draw:

Singles

TUESDAY
H. Rozario v J. C. Brown (Kowloon C.C. Green)
H. Overy v C. J. Tachi (Club de Recreio, Green)
W. McLeod v H. F. Westlake (Taikoo R.C. Green)
WEDNESDAY
A. M. Ramjahn v A. Hyde-Lay (Civil Service C.C. Green)
A. M. Holland v P. T. Farrell (Club de Recreio, Green)
THURSDAY
J. V. Ramsay v U. M. Omar (Club de Recreio Green)
J. K. Sloan v E. el Arculli (Taikoo R.C. Green)
W. B. Muskett v G. N. Mitchell (Civil Service C.C. Green)
R. Duncan v A. O. Brown (Kowloon D.R.C. Green)
M. Y. Adai v E. A. Alves (Craighengower C.C. Green)
MONDAY
C. G. Silver v A. R. Dallas (Kowloon B.G.C. Green)
A. F. Sherriff v T. Armstrong (Club de Recreio Green)
W. K. Way v V. Petherick (Kowloon C.C. Green)
B. W. Bradbury v G. E. F. Thompson (Kowloon Dock R.C. Green)
TUESDAY
A. McFarlane v P. E. Knight (Taikoo Dock R.C. Green)
F. Cullen v F. J. Jones (Craighengower C.C. Green)

Pairs Championship

TUESDAY
T. Armstrong and C. Strange v S. Eckshalt and J. Shepherd (Craighengower C.C. Green)
R. F. Luz and H. Beam v C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (Kowloon B.G.C. Green)
M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh v A. W. Grimmer and F. J. Jones (Kowloon Dock R.C. Green)
R. Duncan and L. A. S. Duncan v W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes (Kowloon Dock R.C. Green)

ENGLAND'S STRENGTHENED ATTACK FOR 2ND TEST AT LORD'S

(Continued from Page 4)

Wally Hammond has hit three Test centuries against the South Africans, Leyland one, Sutcliffe six, including one in each innings at the Oval in 1929, and Bob Wyatt two.

Two Test Centuries

Should Mitchell, who has failed to reveal his best form this season, be invited to play to-day, he will be one of the two South Africans who have reached three-figures against England in a Test. Stiddle is the only other.

Only Bell, Cameron, Mitchell, Stiddle, and Vincent were members of the first Test at Trent Bridge in 1929.

BOWLS CHAMPIONS SHOULD WIN BUT RECREIO LIKELY TO RETAIN LEADERSHIP

With the exception of the Police R.C. and the Indian R.C. who managed to complete their fixture last Saturday, all the clubs in the Senior division have been deprived of their weekly game for two Saturdays so that this afternoon's games are being looked forward to with more than unusual interest.

The champions will meet a greatly strengthened and better combined Civil Service team to-day, and, although they are favoured for another win, it will not pay them to be over-confident. The Recreio should not drop any points as the result of their encounter with the Police, despite the fact that they are playing away. The good combination and keen understanding of the Recreio as a team are the factors that will tell, for individually the Police are their equals.

In the junior division the Bowling Green are expected to retain the premier position in the League table at the expense of the Kowloon C.C. The game which gives rise to the greatest amount of speculation is the one between the Football Club and the Electric but the former should manage to turn the scales for a win.

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

CIVIL SERVICE	FIRST DIVISION
KOWLOON C.C.	CRAIGHENGOWER "A"
CRAIGHENGOWER "B"	KOWLOON B.G.C.
POLICE	KOWLOON DOCKS
	CLUB DE RECREIO
SECOND DIVISION	
CRAIGHENGOWER	CIVIL SERVICE
KOWLOON B.G.C.	KOWLOON C.C.
TAIKOO DOCK	YACHT CLUB
CLUB DE RECREIO	POLICE
FOOTBALL CLUB	H. K. ELECTRIC

Underlined teams are favoured to win.

OPEN TENNIS TITLE

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY BOWLS
Senior Division
Civil Service C.C. v Craighengower C.C. "A"
Kowloon C.C. v Kowloon B.G.C.
Craighengower C.C. "B" v Kowloon Dock
Police R.C. v Club de Recreio
Junior Division
Craighengower C.C. v Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v Kowloon C.C.
Taikoo R.C. v Yacht Club
Club de Recreio v Police R.C.
Hong Kong F.C. v Kowloon C.C.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB HOLD BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 4)

The competition proved to be a great success. 11 pairs taking part. The badminton throughout was of a high standard and all the matches, which were of 11 points each, were keenly contested.

Miss P. Woolley gave a very spirited display throughout. The competition was a success. 11 pairs taking part. The badminton throughout was of a high standard and all the matches, which were of 11 points each, were keenly contested.

Holder Leads His Challenger

LEES' SOUND GAME AGAINST LORD'S PROFESSIONAL

London, June 1.

Lowther Lees, of Manchester, the Amateur and Open tennis champion, made an excellent start against W. Groom, of Lord's, the professional champion, who has challenged him for the Open title, at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, yesterday.

The match is the best of 13 sets. Four were played yesterday, Lees winning the first three by 6-5, 6-3, 6-3 and losing the fourth at 4-6. Four more sets will be played to-morrow, and if Lees fails to win all of them the match will be finished next Tuesday.

Sound Tennis

The tennis yesterday was sound rather than brilliant and was inclined to be a little patchy. Groom relies rather on a quiet length than on sparkling strokes, and his hitting is only of moderate speed. Lees has much the firmer strokes, and, when he really tried to do so, cut the ball down very hard. There seemed a chance of a surprise when Groom, showing plenty of return, won the first three games. Lees, however, improved a lot and was level at 3 all and 4 all and ahead at 5-4. Both

CRICKET'S SETBACK COUNTIES REDUCING FIXTURES

MEAD PLAYS GRAND INNINGS

HOLMES LOSES MATCH FOR SURREY

Drastic cuts are to be made in the list of County Cricket championship matches next season. The explanation is an economic one.

Worcestershire have only been able to arrange home and away games with 11 rivals. Four who play this county this summer have declined future negotiations, following regular financial losses in recent years.

Several other counties have reduced their average fixture lists from 28 or 30 matches to 24 or 26.

This action is making the future of professional cricketers more precarious. They receive only a small retaining fee when not engaged in a match.

Gallant Mead

The outstanding cricket story last month was the gallant stand of the eight men of Hampshire against the overwhelming total made by Nottinghamshire.

Three Hampshire players were unable to bat—R. H. Moore, the captain, was ill; Potchery and Creeve were injured. The Notts total was 499 for 9 declared.

So, Philip Mead, at the age of 28 and batting now as if he were 10 years younger, fought another back-to-the-wall fight. He took on the duties of captain and defied the Notts bowling through the whole of Hampshire's sadly curtailed innings. In the circumstances, his 117 not out was heroic.

Although recently Sutcliffe hit a brilliant double century against Worcestershire at Sheffield and Wood scored 123—both were unbeaten—Yorkshire declared with a lead of 355 and only five men out—Bowie was mainly responsible for the victory. He took five wickets for 48, to bring his match analysis to 13 for 88—a fine performance.

Ashdown and Fagg, in putting on 100 runs for the first wicket for the second time in the match against Glamorgan, set up a Kent record in county games—a surprise fact, this, when one recalls Kent's batting strength through the years.

Five For 10!

After H. Parks had hit his first hundred of the season when sharing in a fifth-wicket partnership of 145 with Cox, Sussex lost five wickets for 10 in the match with Lancashire at Hove.

Batting four hours without giving a chance, Parks got only four boundaries. But Cox, far more enterprising, hit seven 4's. Booth was the Lancashire haycock—his last spell with the new ball being; five overs, one maiden, 11 runs, four wickets.

P. M. Studd, the Harrow captain, who made 103 not out against Harrow Town, followed this up by a not out innings of 102 against the M.C.C. not long after. F. B. Brown took five of the school wickets for 73.

A Dropped Catch And—!
A dropped catch when the last two batsmen were together saved (Continued on Page 11)

KOWLOON DOCKS BEAT POLICE IN "D" DIVISION

(Continued from Page 4)

only due to the persistency of Galvin and Baker that the Police managed to secure their first half to win the ninth game, and went on to win the 10th, and with it the set, to 30.

Best Dock's Pair

Millard and Duncan were the outstanding pair for the Docks, and easily overcame their opponents. Hast and Sturgeon combined well, but in the second round, against Carruthers and little unlucky with the winning file, they were faced with stern opposition and lost at 4-2.

SHATTERED RECORDS AT OXFORD

Thrilling Race In Hurdles

BRILLIANT RUNNING BY W. ROBERTS

(By BEVIL RUDD)
Oxford, May 31.

A magnificent afternoon's sport at Iffley Road track here to-day ended in a decisive win for the A.A.A. team over Oxford University. Three ground records were broken and one equalled, and there were some terrific finishes.

A. G. Pilbrow had magnificent battles in the hurdles races. In the high hurdles he led by half a yard until the seventh flight, but then Finlay's glorious style became more galvanic and he had Pilbrow beaten. Pilbrow turned the tables in the low hurdles and with a lead of 355 and only five men out—Bowie was mainly responsible for the victory. He took five wickets for 48, to bring his match analysis to 13 for 88—a fine performance.

The finest running of the day was done by W. Roberts in the quarter-mile. In spite of drawing the outside lane he ran with cool, effortless strength. Nor did the contrary wind up the long finishing straight distress him, and he finished full of running. Had he been pushed he must have beaten my ground record of 48.35sec. As it was, he equalled it.

"Finished" Lap Too Soon

Another brilliant run was by Frank Close, the national cross-country champion, in the three miles. Paced grandly by J. Edwards, the Services champion, he bided his time until two laps from home. Apparently he thought there was only one more lap to go and he raced the penultimate lap like one possessed. He went up 60 yards on Edwards in that one lap.

It says a lot for his stamina that after he had passed what he thought was the winning post and eased up he went at the last lap with unflinching courage and kept his distance ahead of Edwards. His time would have been 10 seconds faster but for his error.

The records broken were in the weight, high jump, and pole vault—a salutary field-event gesture. R. L. Howland improved his own record to 46ft 1/2 in the weight. Both J. Michie, the Scottish champion, and S. B. West tied at 6ft 2 1/2 in the high jump, and W. H. Elkins beat 12ft in the pole vault.

were laying down some good chances, and Groom was level at 5 all. Lees made half a yard with a beautiful stop, and won the 11th game for the set.

Holder Drops Fourth

The holder always had the second and third sets well in hand and was at 4 all in the fourth. Groom twice made better than two to win the ninth game, and went on to win the 10th, and with it the set, to 30.

Lees went for the winning opening more than did Groom, finding the grill eight times, the dedans, six and the winning gallery twice, while Groom's score was six: grill, two and four dedans. He was a round, against Carruthers and little unlucky with the winning file, they were faced with stern opposition and lost at 4-2.

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 16

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935

No. 16

Impressions

THERE certainly is no peace for or with women! Not for many years has there been such divided and outspoken opinion as to what women ought and ought not to do and be. Just to be a woman is difficult enough these days, but to be a woman with theories and ideas to be advanced and defended! Let us glance into the actual status of women in the world at the present time to see how far they have gained what they set out to gain a century ago. Hardly had they won citizenship in Germany than they were put back in the kitchen again. South America countered with a gallant resolution to grant them equal nationality rights with men. In Spain their own majority has registered a desire for return to old ways, and the position is still unsettled. In Russia they have gained more freedom and responsibility than women have had since the days of myths and fables!

Women vote in at least 40 countries, and that is one phase of the matter of equality. With the right to vote frequently goes the right to hold public office. Politically, then, women have been steadily coming into full citizenship with men. Legally, too, their position has improved tremendously; educational opportunities have been opened up everywhere. Professionally their achievements have been such as to win honours and recognition, and if they have not yet won their way to the top we must realise that their time has been short.

The most startling changes have perhaps been in the most conservative countries. See Turkey, where polygamy has been abolished, the wearing of veils discouraged, women sent to schools and colleges and granted equal rights in matters of marriage and divorce.

In America and England woman is still conscious, though, of the feeling that she is "keeping men out of jobs." And here is the darker side of the picture of the modern woman's position. It will probably only be improved with the improvement of existing social and economic conditions.

The Russian idea is that if there is a war the women must be able to carry on the industry of the country. Italy and Germany clamour for an increased birth-rate and the raising of future soldiers. But if the influence or fear of war does not help to define women's position generally, the international love of sport does. Sport is rightly credited with an amazing effect on the life and attitude of people. Spanish girls, whose mothers saw their fiancés only through iron bars, play tennis, golf and go swimming with their young men. Turkish women brought up to enter the harem at an early age now fly their own aeroplanes. And we see very much the same thing here in the sport of Chinese youth—a sound foundation for the equality and friendship of the sexes.

Phyllis Luky.

WHETHER in cities or in hamlets, women don their newest and prettiest to join in the fashion parade. As each one walks down the Avenue or the Main Street she has an inner conviction that she is looking her best, that in the gaiety of her attire she is reflecting the mode.

To-day fashion is a shuttle that weaves back and forth across the Atlantic, making a many-hued pattern in which the two great centres are inextricably bound. Over there, in the city on the banks of the Seine, with its Eiffel Tower, its gargoyles, its vendors of flowers, its boutiques and its Rue de la Paix, styles originate. There the ideas germinate that start as a ripple and end in a flood. What Paris says regarding the change of a sleeve and the length of a skirt is an edict followed by faithful slaves wherever the word reaches them. So important is a fashion decree from Paris that cables flash it as they do the fall of one government and the rise of another.

Four times a year, as regularly as the coming of the seasons, new fashions are launched in Paris, but the world of style is always one jump ahead of the weather, for Winter styles are shown when it is hot, and Spring ones when snow is on the ground. At these seasons Paris becomes a Mecca for the faithful from New York, London, Berlin there is a trek of buyers and stylists, all flowing in at the same time (the important openings cover a period of about ten days) to feast their eyes and empty their pocket-books.

Let every woman who wears a Paris-inspired frock to-day know that its prototype was first exhibited amid pomp and ceremony. If it derived from Lanvin, the original creation was viewed by the press at a resplendent soiree. Around the walls sat Mme. Lanvin's clientele in evening regalia; soft music was played. Down the long sweep of salons that make the showrooms swaying to the rhythm of their movements; each announced the name of her gown as she passed. This year the names were all taken from characters famous in dramatic literature. During the recess, between the showing of day and evening gowns, a file of butlers, carrying trays of champagne glasses and diminutive canapés, served the onlookers. Nearly always a spirituous baptism accompanies the launching of a collection, no matter what the time of day—morning, afternoon or evening.

To go to a showing at one of the great Paris houses is as thrilling as attending a first night at a London theatre. One must have a ticket; only the accredited are permitted to view the birth of a fashion.



Where Paris fashions are born—the Rue de la Paix.

lon. The elect are the press, ready to send word of the rise of a neckline to thousands of the fashion-hungry; the elite among customers, who will be the first to wear a daring innovation, and the buyers, agents of retail houses and manufacturers, who will take back models to their own countries.

The French creators work in great secrecy; not a whisper of what they are doing is heard outside their walls. Every one waits breathlessly to see what each of the Big Fellows will turn out. The showrooms are packed long before the first model steps from behind a curtained door. Young society women critically consider what they will look best in; women whose dancing days are done lift an opera glass to their eyes so as not to miss a detail of what youth will wear; buyers look on with poker faces lest they betray by the wink of an eyelash what they are going to purchase; and the reporters whisper eagerly, since they are the ones who will broadcast the news to the world.

The couture creates styles; well-dressed women make them. First in line are the Famous Forty (now

and again one hears that their number has diminished), internationally known women who spend their time in the great capitals of the world, mainly Paris, London and New York, and who follow the season to the popular European resorts. They are highly placed in the social world, good-looking, and have ample means. Each has her favourite in the couture and revels in launching her favourite's styles. The moment she appears in public tongues wag and radios flash. Madame X has been seen at the Ritz wearing a hobbled skirt at tea; or at a gala with a sari thrown over her head. The lesser lights follow suit and once again the circle of the ripple widens.

The promotion of styles is organized in Paris. Galas are given for the introduction of the new mode; there are colour balls and fashion teas. Only recently a new organization called the "Diners Parisiens" has been formed; it arranges for gala dinners in the swanky restaurants at which society displays itself in its newest and smartest clothes. By such methods are styles popularized.

(Continued Over-Page)



A new style in process—a Paris couturier at work.

Carlier -

"But 'They Murry
Brunettes'"

new Assortment of
IRRAW
POD BAGS
for
and Summer
30 cts. to \$3.00
Trousers, Underwear,
Table Linen

Best Patterns
see them at
THE BAZAAR
Queen's Road C
Hong Kong

REAR
TENSION IN PRICES.

o ladies' one-bar
white canvas with
leather cap and
lacing. All sizes.
Price:
R.R. \$3.90
..... \$1.90
Assortment of ladies'
pendants at greatly
reduced prices.

E., Queen's Road, O.
 and
 HATS
 AND

RESSES
OLD HATS
REMODELLED
Mary's
Styler



to these pyama sets, they are just as lovely with their soft skirts and soft slippers. When they are just as lounging at home in their pyamas as for sleeping.

Table Linens
Underwears
30 cts. to \$3.00

**REAT
TION IN PRICES.**

assortment of ladies' girdles at greatly reduced prices.

RESSES

SOLD HATS

UNMODELLED

100% COTTON
Mary's
 LINGERIE
 SHOP
 Hdg. Pedler St.
 100% COTTON

NOW ON

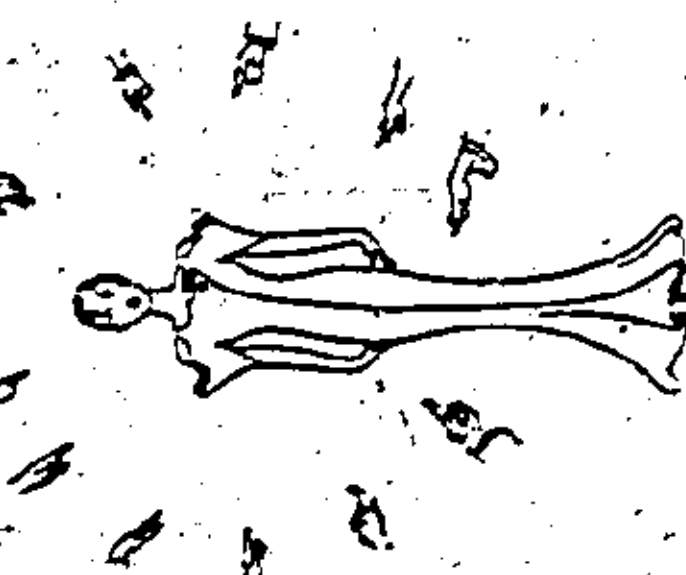
Summer Sales!

PARTICULARLY SPECIAL
VALUES IN SIMPLE TUB
FROCKS, FOOTWEAR AND
CORSETRY.



THE HOUSE FOR

180, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.
St. George's Bldg.,
Clifton Road
Hong Kong



NO FAULTS THAT
SHOUT TO THOSE
WHO "KNOW"
NO FACTORY-MADE
DUPLICATIONS.
INEXPENSIVE BUT
NOT "CHEAP" GOWNS

eunice

PENINSULA ARCADE
K O W L O O N

TENAX

Owing to its peculiar
quality it is the best
miser Soap for use in the
Climate. It Times Strong,
poisonous Non-Irritant
Destroya Dandruff.
Also TENAX SHAVING CREAM
And TITROL OIL PRODUCTS
FOR BEACH FOOT
HONG KONG FOOT
All other Skin Troubles
DER A. WING & CO.
9, D'Agallier Street

Paris calling

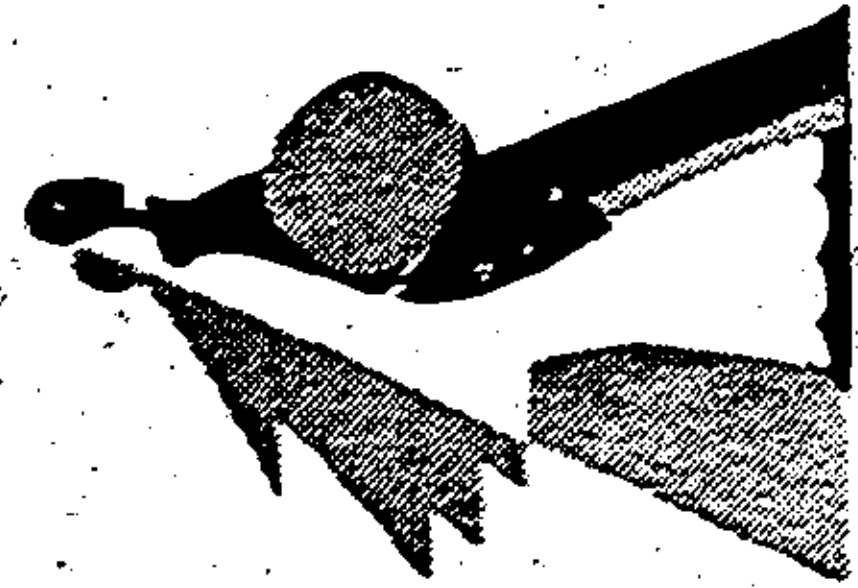


Paul Rennelet & Co.

Do you ever "consider" what
to wear beneath your
frocks? Or do you just think
to yourself, "I need a new
made or buy one?" I am afraid
this mental commentary is the
falling of too many women, and
that is why they stick to the
same "lingerie" patterns year
after year, even though the
dress althouge may alter a
dozen times.
I always feel that ladies have
the big responsibility of showing
the line of a gown to its best
advantage, and that is why they
should be of impeccable cut. Since
I am a designer, I feel it my duty
to tell you that the perfect
lingerie this season has eliminated
all those necessary and bulky en-
trances with the words "In the name
of the Father." He then moved it
to the forehead, saying "and of the
Son," to the middle finger, with the
words "and of the Holy Ghost," and
placed it finally on the third finger,
with a pious "Amen."

THE WEDDING RING

visible and lasting token of the
covenant which must never be for-
gotten.
The idea of mutual love flowing
endlessly around the circle was
prettily conceived by Herrick in the
following verses:
"I bring thee a ring,
Which shall be a finger fit
To show by this
That our love is
Or should be, like to it.
Chase though it be,
The joint is free;
So, when love's yoke is on,
It must not gall,
Nor wither at all
But it must have
Still, either way.
And be, too, such a yoke
To overrule,
So we who bear
This token, must rear
As that day
On either may
Create a burthen light.
And as this round
Is nowhere found
To flaw, or else to sever,



So let our love
As endless prove,
And pure as gold, for ever,
Relating to the hand and finger
on which the ring has customarily
been worn, it is interesting to note
that in the Bible, the ring was
placed on the thumb of the bride's
hand with the words "In the name
of the Father." He then moved it
to the forehead, saying "and of the
Son," to the middle finger, with the
words "and of the Holy Ghost," and
placed it finally on the third finger,
with a pious "Amen."

the nursery

Beauty Parlour for
The Little People.

THE changeable time of the
year seems to bring quite
a crop of beauty problems
among nursery folk and
nurses are wondering about
various points of beauty treat-
ment.

The care of the hair is important
at all times, but perhaps particu-
larly so at this time of year when it
is so hot and sunny. The hair
must be kept clean and free from
oil and dandruff, and should be
brushed daily.

It is a good plan, therefore, to
take advantage of the fine days for
giving air baths. The hair, as well
as the body, needs the benefit of
these, and the children should go
without hats whenever it is possible
for them to be safely playing in
the shade—but beware of the sun-
burn!

With the hair well in the
open air is excellent, especially after
a shampoo, and better than drying
by the heat of the fire. Always
brush from the roots upwards, of
course, and see that the brushes and
combs are suited to the child's
needs. A very young mother's first
scent should be round about the first
birthday, when there may be quite
a thick crop of hair, a thicker brush
should be used with a firm, gentle
movement, avoiding too strenuous
brushing, which might break and
harm the new hair.

Unfortunately, a condition of
dandruff is not uncommon at this
time. One of the causes of this is
an excess of acidity in the system,
so acid-forming foods must be cut
down, the chief of which are meat,
cereals, cheese, and fish. Foods
which leave an alkaline condition
should be increased; these are green

and root vegetables, all fruits with
the exception of plums and cran-
berries, nuts and milk.
Another cause of dandruff, particu-
larly in hot weather, is the use of
oil. Be sure to choose a super-
fatted soap made from vegetable
oils, or, better still, use a soapless
herbal liquid shampoo.

Some shampoos are more suitable
to fair hair than dark, and vice
versa, so this point should be con-
sidered, and for washing under the
hair, hair and vinegar for the
brunette will help to preserve the
colour.

Clothing should be light and loose
enough to allow the air to circulate.
So capricious is this climate of ours
that garments must be adjusted ac-
cording to the weather, rather than
rather than to the time of year.

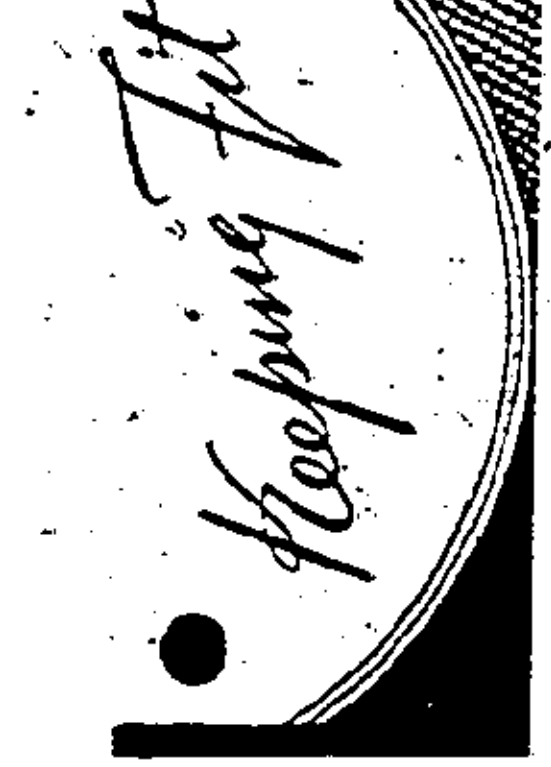
Some mothers worry when frocks
are present, but really there is
little that can be done to prevent
these, and in many cases they are
known as "sun kisses." The only
form of protection is always to wear
a very large, shady hat; this is ad-
visable.

Another nursery beauty problem
is the care of the skin. The skin
should be kept clean and free from
oil and dandruff, and should be
brushed daily.

It is a good plan, therefore, to
take advantage of the fine days for
giving air baths. The hair, as well
as the body, needs the benefit of
these, and the children should go
without hats whenever it is possible
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should be increased; these are green

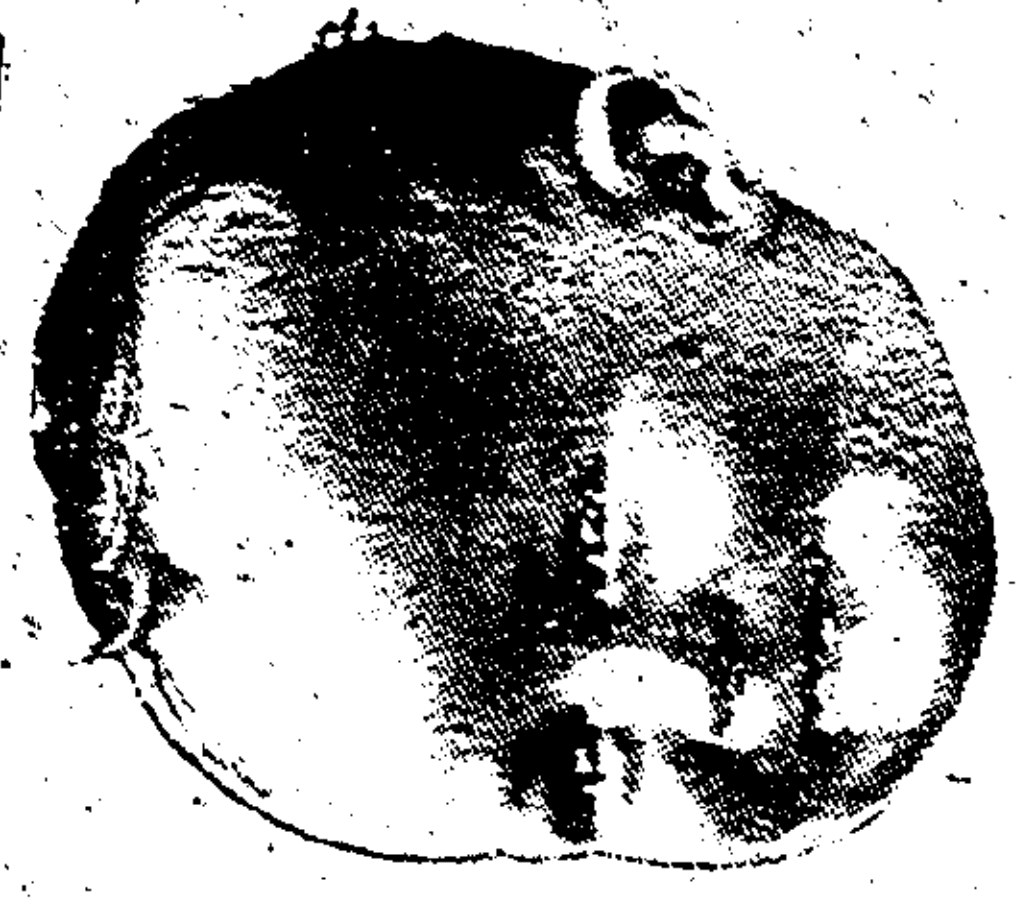


Aspects of Good
Health

GOOD health is one of these
singular blessings which
we only learn to appreciate at
its full value after it has de-
parted from us.

It is astonishing how even a
slight illness can change the whole
of us. We look at things from a
new and entirely different angle.
What appeared trivial and of no
importance suddenly seems large,
and possibly terrifying, before our
mental vision. From being strong
and capable and ready to stand up
to our job we become helpless, de-
pendent, and even sometimes
timid.

We need all the help and sym-
pathy we can get from those about
us, and even are not to think they
are lacking in these fine qualities.
We get a good many instructions
as to how to keep in good health,
but some so contrary that we are
apt to become a little bewildered.
It goes without saying that for
every case that is why those who
continually consult medical books



"The most
perfect child
they have
ever seen"
thanks to

LACTOGEN

I am sending you a photograph of my child Irene taken
when she was 6 months and 2 weeks old. This child
has been fed exclusively on "Lactogen" from the day of
her birth and is declared by everyone locally to be the
most perfect child they have seen. She had two teeth
by the time she was six months old, sat up at 4 months,
she is a most perfectly contented child and no trouble
at all."
—R. S. H.

Gailus on Lactogen indicate healthy all-round develop-
ment. Flesh is firm, bone grows densely, nerves are
strong, a sturdy constitution is established—progress is
steady.

Lactogen supplies all the elements of vital nutriment in
the right proportions and in such easily digested form
that even the most delicate babies thrive on Lactogen
from birth.

BETTER MILK FOR BABIES

SECURE A CLEAR COMPLEXION!

BENEFICIAL TO WOMEN because of its
natural action Hunyadi Janos is a great benefit to
women during the critical periods of their lives.
Highly recommended for constipation, digestive
disorders, loss of appetite, acidity, flatulence,
headaches, nervous depression; it relieves conges-
tion and purifies the blood.

Hunyadi Janos

NATURAL, APPEARENT WATER
SECURES A CLEAR COMPLEXION
All good Chemists sell it

Talk And Be Popular

There is no surer passport
to social popularity than a
fund of small talk.

Provided that certain rules are
observed, the gift of making easy
conversation, in any circumstan-
ce, is invaluable.

How often, when we are
alone with some stranger do we
lapse into an uncomfortable silence.
We feel that we have nothing in
common with the person, and
we can't talk of our own inter-
ests without appearing to be boast-
ful or self-centred.

The weather is, of course, an agree-
able topic of interest and forms the
usual opening to almost every con-
versation, in Britain at least.
However rapidly we may abuse
our English climate, we should be
grateful that our weather is such
that its vagaries are matters to be
discussed.

Having exhausted the weather we
find ourselves at a loss for further
topics to talk of. The subject of
sport is a safe one, and is just
what to talk of in a store for future
use.

For this reason, if for no other,
it is essential to follow closely the
latest news from home and abroad.
A thorough knowledge of up-to-the-
minute matters forms a valuable
stand-by for the conversationalist.

Avoid mere gossip and those sub-
jects on which people may feel
compelled to express their own
opinions. There are always numerous
interesting, even without being
likely to affect anyone greatly.

There are certainly subjects which
should be carefully observed in con-
versation with strangers.
Never indulge in personalities.
People are apt to be related to
other people in the most unlikely
way, and a chance remark may be a
personal insult to the hearer.

Never take up a meeting or sym-
metrical attitude towards any subject,
remember that your companions
may be deeply interested in the
subject, and that you are not.

Another point of the utmost im-
portance is to speak grammatical-
ly and clearly. There is no need
to be ashamed of a bague or local
accent as long as the grammar is
correct.

Lastly, remember not to talk too
much. The other fellow may wish
to put a word in, and listening is just
as important as that of facile talk-
ing.

JUST ARRIVED
AN EXCLUSIVE
RANGE OF

FURNISHING FABRICS

LATEST DESIGNS SHOW NO-
DEN STYLE IN PLEASING
HYPHIN MOTIFS IN VAR-
IAD COLOURATIONS OF SOFT
AND FULL TONES.

WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO
SEND SAMPLES.

These productions are now av-
ailable in the National Home
Magazines.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
FURNISHING DEPT.

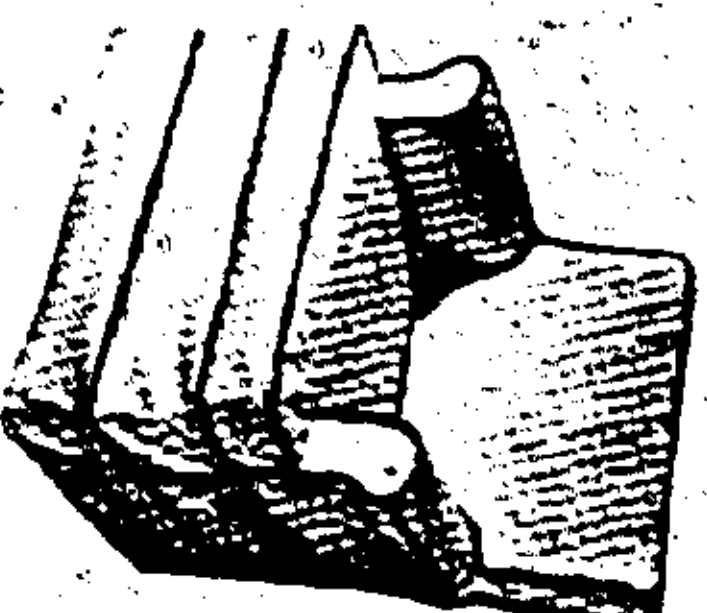
SOFT FURNISHINGS

We are in Receipt of New Shipments, of Beautiful
Cretones, Brocades, Art Silk Slubbs, etc.

The Colourings and Designs, are Unsurpassed,
and the Wonderful Value, of these Lovely
Materials, will astound you!

Prices Range
from 85c. to \$2.95 yard.

Loose Covers Made Up
"Free of Charge"
during our Special
Display



We have an Equally
Fine Range of Curtain
Materials, to select
from, and to tone
with the Cretones, etc.

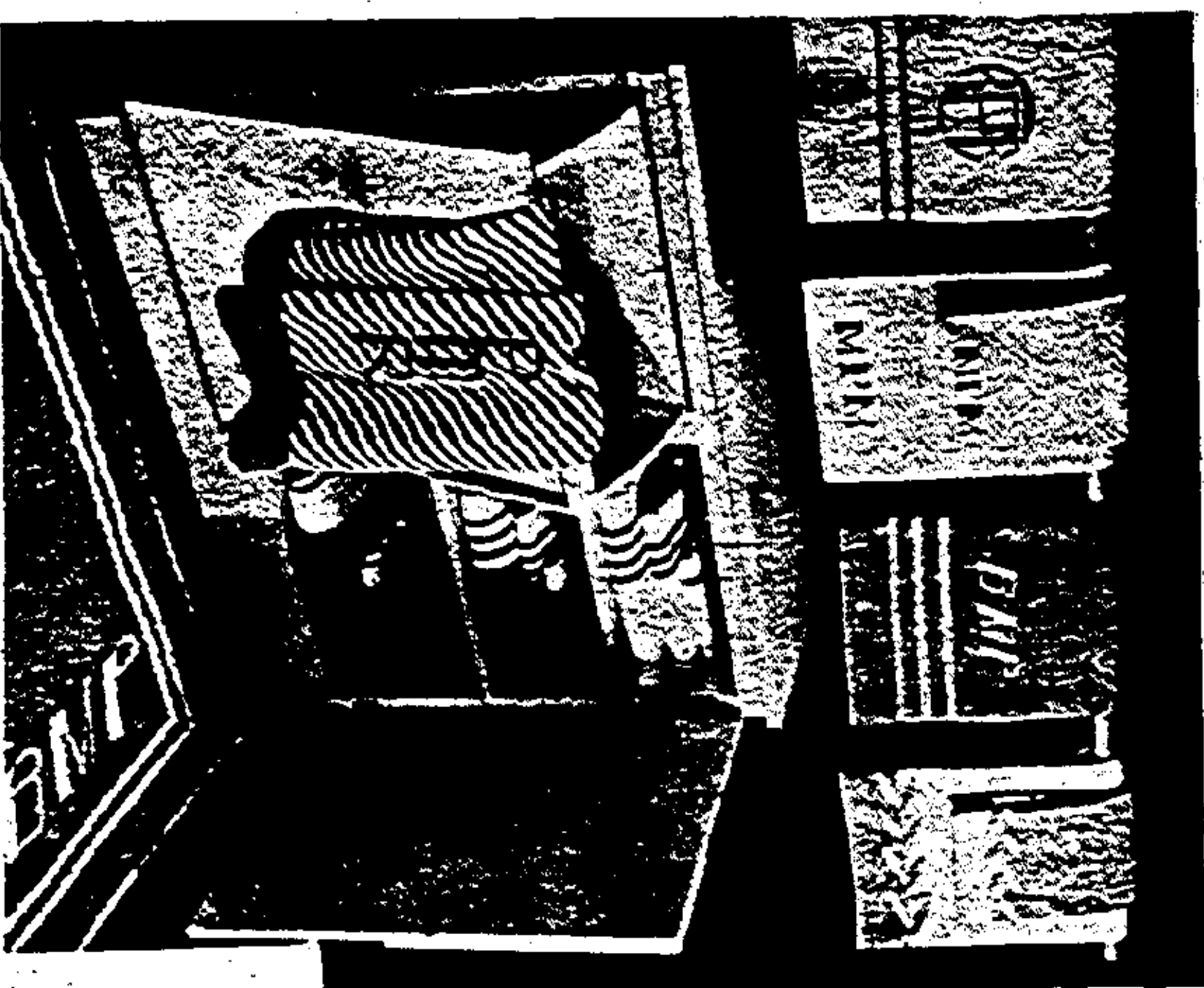
Curtains made, and fitted at Very Moderate
Cost. Estimates Free.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

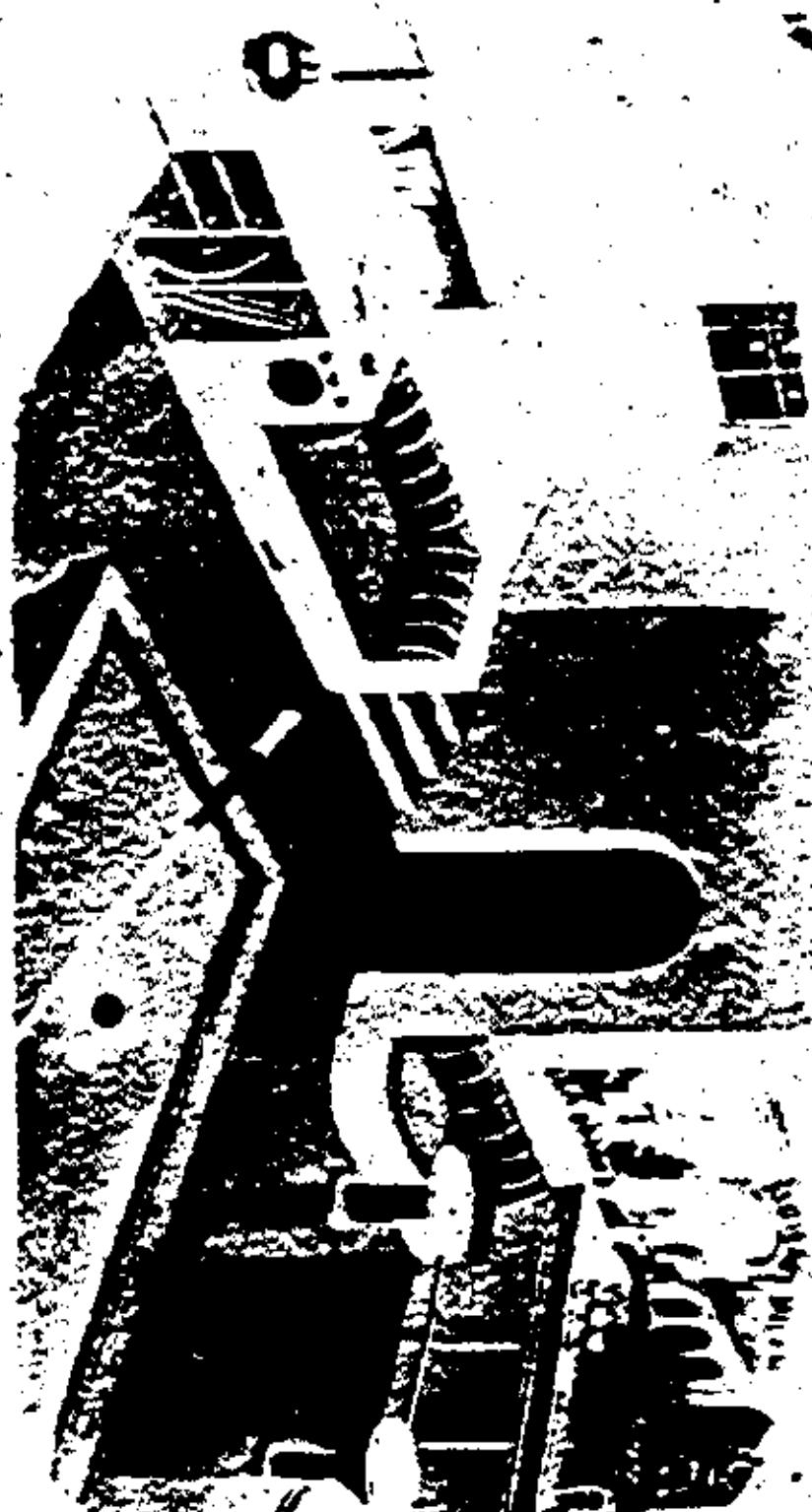
Make your own home



PAINTS:—A bedroom suite of
antique wood in the style
which has been in vogue since
the great Decorative Art Exhi-
bition in 1926. Simple lines, no
superfluous ornaments. The de-
signers' aim is to achieve
balance and harmony purely by
means which are natural conse-
quences of the method of con-
struction.



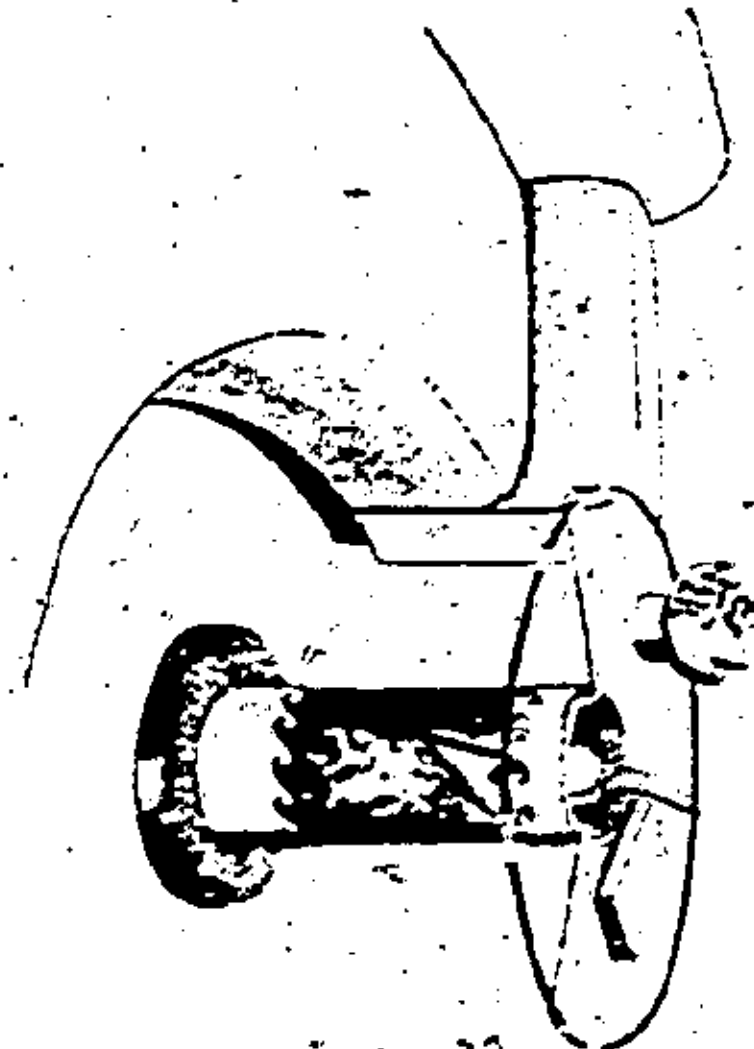
LONDON:—Monograms every-
where! Even the bathroom
cannot escape them. The last
word in towels is illustrated



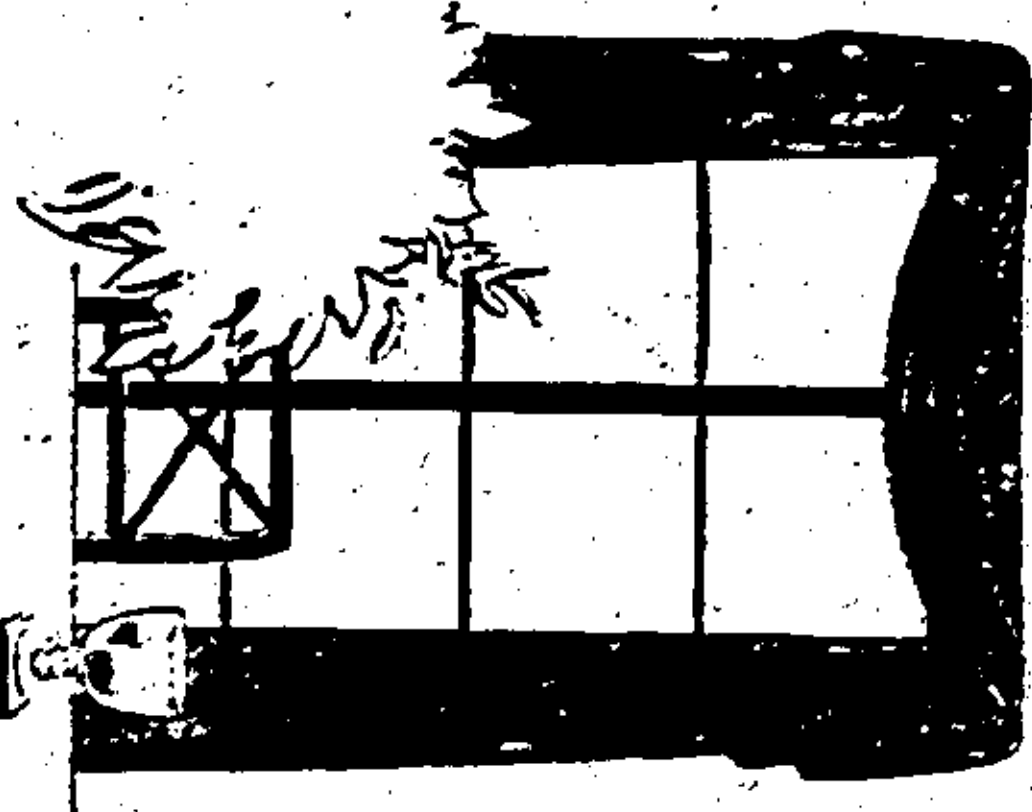
NEW-YORK:—Here is a bit-
tender room with cocktail
bar built in. In fact there are
lots of other things built in too.
Look at the comfortable uphol-

They're NEW

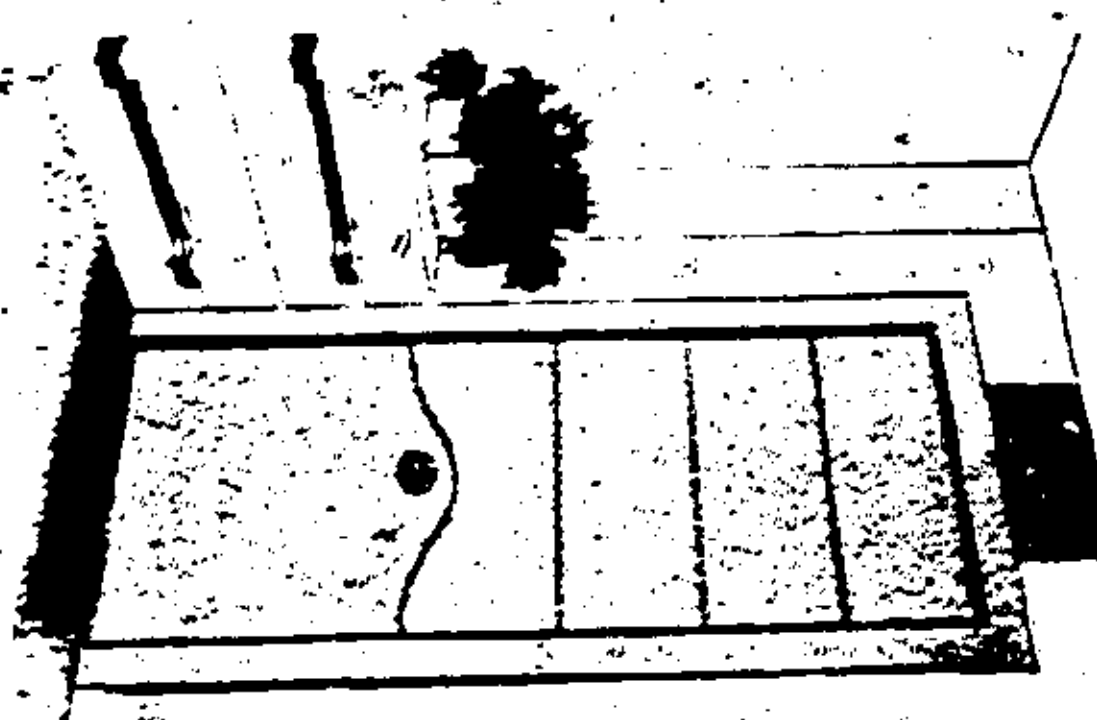
Pages From An Interior Decorator's
Sketch-Book



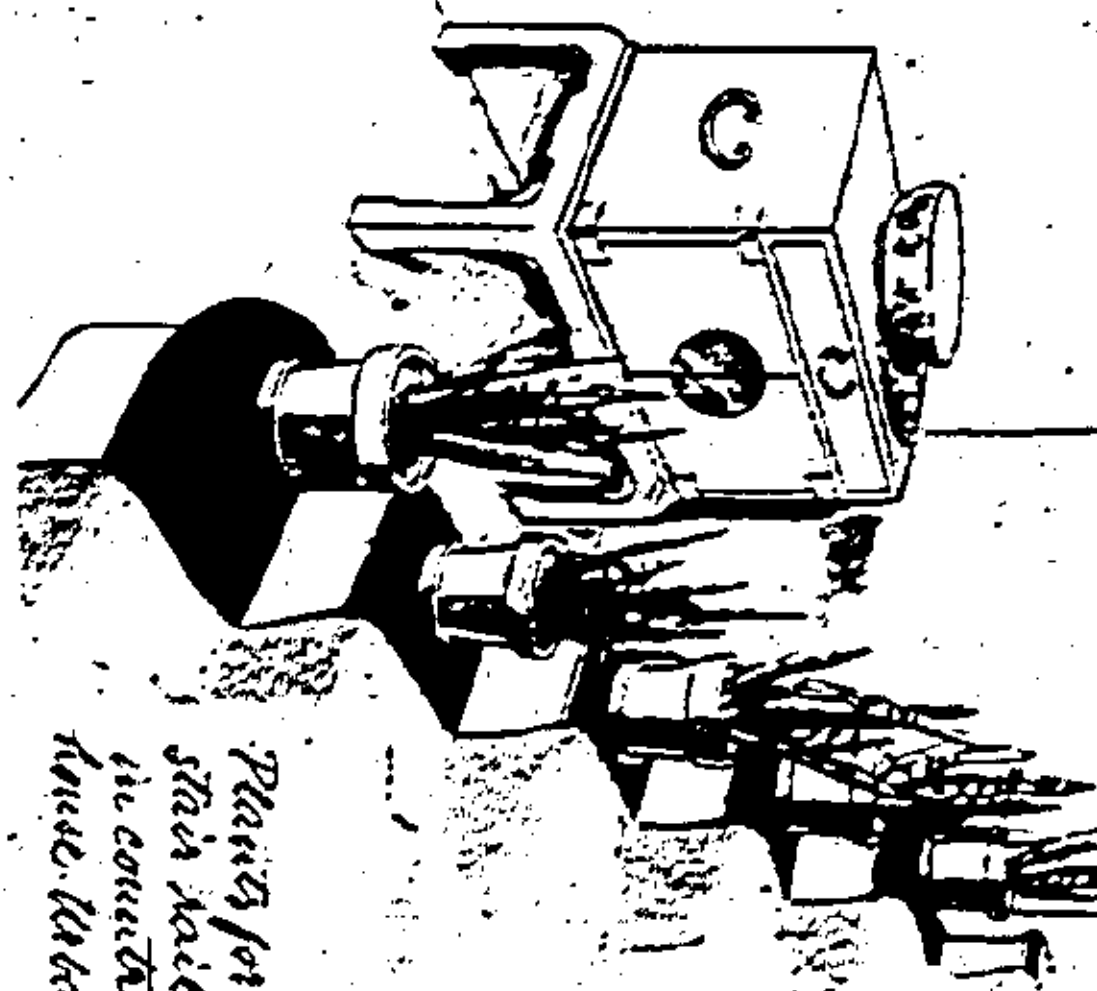
This one rapidly
becomes the
of choice taste.



These are
used as
will not fade
or slip



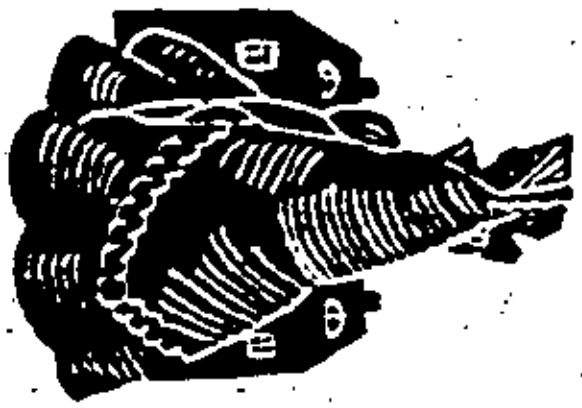
Modern, elegant
designs in
stainless steel
and brass.



Plaza
glass
in country
house

Games For The Family

PRIVATE LIVES is the latest
revelation in the "I'm
thinking of something" family.
It grew out of the familiar
"Twenty Questions," and is one
game that can be made as ab-
stract and complicated as the cir-
culation of the players' pencils.
Along with the match-and-booth
game, this is the particular
favorite of at least two sets of
young people from different col-
leges.



"Private Lives" starts mildly
with "I'm thinking of something
which begins with a certain
initial." (Unless otherwise stated,
only last names are used.) Being
any two, from a group of seven,
of only three, familiar to everyone
or ought to be. Say that the initial
letter is announced as D. The other
players ask in turn, "Are you a
(something) or (something)?"
(Describing a thing, a place or a
person that can be immediately
recognized.) "Yes," or "No," or
"I'm not D. I'm not D. I'm not D."
The other players ask in turn, "Are
you a (something) or (something)?"
The first player might
ask him, "Are you a well-known
contemporary?" "No," which answer,
"No, I am not D. I am not D. I am not D."
The player who gives in the most
mind, provided he could answer
with a D that made sense in rela-
tion to the query, but sooner or

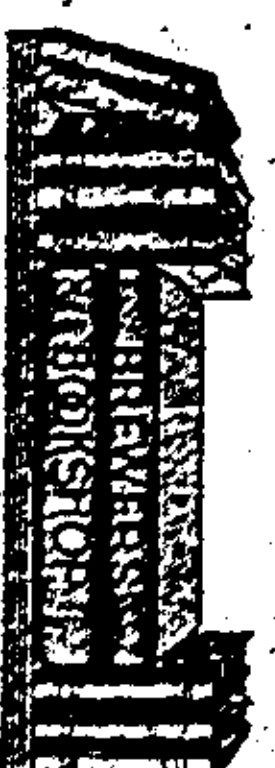


later he won't be able to answer
with a D. Asked, for instance,
"Are you a famous friend?" he may
be quite incapable of thinking of
himself. As soon as he gets stuck,
he can be challenged with a direct
question about the character he has
in mind. "Are you a friend of
mine?" is a good place to begin.
Every time he is stumped on D's,
another direct question can be ask-
ed until someone guesses the char-
acter with which "I'm" started.
"Guzonheim." (Why so called, no
one seems to know.) In this game
one draws a square ruled off into
five places each way. Above the
top line you instruct the player to
write in the first square, "PLAZA."
A letter to each column. Opposite
the five horizontal rows you have
them write five categories, as
flowers, cities, toys, rivers and mil-
lions. Then each player must fill
in the squares with words of the
proper category and the
proper up and down for instance,
you might have *Buttercup, Edg-
ar, roses, Lake, Spring, and Tithi-
s.* The player who fills in the most
squares in a given time, say five
minutes, wins.
"Thrust." This is a happy hunting
ground for the spelling wizard. You
probably know this one, but for the

Books for— WOMEN

AMONG the large varied col-
lection of new books to be
found at Brewer's bookshop is
one which, besides being more
than reasonably priced, is of
very special use and interest to
women. That is "Every Wo-
man's Home Doctor," edited by
Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, with
contributions by over 40 specia-

Not only is it a substantial
volume, but it can claim to be a
volume with a personal and in-
valuable appeal that nothing can rival.
The underlying conception of the
work is that good health can be
attained and preserved by accu-
rate principles of living. Every body
is made of flesh and blood, and the
important subjects from the point of
view of the doctor of health. Every
effort has been made by the authors
to deal with the scientific facts in a
way which enables them to be fully
understood and appreciated by the
non-technical mind. The book is
the arrangement of the subject-
matter. Certain sections, "Alli-
ments in Childhood," "First Aid in
the Home," "Sickness in the Home,"
have been treated in encyclopaedic
manner so that information may be
specially obtained in a case of emer-
gency. These sections which deal
with the most common ailments, such
as "Coughs and Colds," "Chests,"
"Care of the Older Child," are com-
posed of a series of articles. Other
sections, are "Foundations," of
"Health," "Hygiene of the Home,"
"The Healthy Diet," "Special Health
Problems of Women," "Women and
Her Beauty," "Illustration in pho-
graphs, drawings and diagrams is in-
cluded to augment and clarify the
text.



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NEW LINES OF
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Envelopes and Letter Paper
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ATTRACTIVE
STRAW HANDBAGS
various designs
low prices

SWATOW DRAWN WORK CO.
14 Pedder St.



By A. E. L.

An official announcement has been made by the Crown Agents for the Colonies that a complete new issue of postage stamps is to appear in the near future for the Cayman Islands. Five designs are to be used, and those for the 1/4d and 3d values are to show a map of the Islands with the King's head in the centre, surrounded by the Crown, and encircled with that rope. The 1/4d, 2d and 1/- values will show a "Cat Boat" and will include a medallion of the King's head. Palm trees will appear on the left of the stamps. A sea view will appear on the 1d and 2/- stamps while on the 2/4d, 6d and 5/- denominations a hawksbill turtle will be depicted. All of these values will show a medallion of the King's head. The designs for the 1/4d and 10/- values will portray His Majesty the King. The stamps of Cayman Islands have always been popular with collectors, and the new issue projected will be looked forward to with interest.

The Belgian Post Office authorities are said to be experimenting with a new paper (says the *Stamp Magazine*) which when damp, will adhere to the envelope. The



The South African Silver Jubilee Stamp, 1d. lake and dark green

paper is a Belgian invention, and if successful it is proposed that it should be used for all future Belgian postage stamps.

New Johore Issue
The Crown Agents for the Colonies have announced that a new issue of the 8 cent stamp of Johore is to be made, which will show the Sultan and Sultana of Johore. The Sultana of Johore was, before her marriage, Miss Helen Bartholomew, of Glasgow.

During 1934 nearly 6,000,000 letters from Great Britain were carried by Air Mail, an increase of approximately fifty per cent. on 1933.

As the Canadian stamp printing contract expires this year it is understood that in addition to the Jubilee issue an entirely new

ADVENTUROUS CAREER

Ex-Public School-Boy's Escapades

The exploits of a former public schoolboy who had served in the Foreign Legion were described at Oxford Quarter Sessions last month, when Victor Francis William Moody, 34, clerk, was sent to prison for 24 months for setting fire to a stack of wheat straw.

A police officer said Moody was at the Merchant Taylors' School, but was expelled for holding up a train with a red flag. He had served in the Hampshire Regiment, the Navy, the R.A.F. and the Welsh Guards. He had been discharged from each as being unfit for service.

He had been deported from Canada after being found wandering about in pyjamas in a temperature below zero. He had a perfect knowledge of several languages.



THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

BOYS LED INTO CRIME

Serious Offence By Receiver

STORY OF PLOT TO ROB WOMAN

A receiver who was said to have encouraged three boys to commit thefts and to have plotted to rob a woman motorist was at Ealing last month sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

Mario Brankatina, Alexander Howard, 23, of Cedar-grove, Ealing, was charged with receiving property alleged to have been stolen by three boys.

"I suggest that Howard merits the severest possible punishment," said Det. Sergeant Beard. "There is little doubt that for some time he has been encouraging these boys to commit shopbreaking and larceny in order that he might benefit by the proceeds."

Boy's Allegations

"One of the boys has alleged that Howard showed him a piece of paper bearing a motor-car index number, and that he suggested that they should join him in trying to knock down and rob a lady who drives regularly to the bank. When he was searched a piece of paper bearing the index number of a car was found on him, and the owner of that car is a local lady who is in the habit of going every day to the bank to deposit or withdraw money."

The three boys, aged 11, 13 and 16, appeared before the local Juvenile Court, and it was stated by Detective Beard that they had been "ransacking the district." They were remanded on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

AN INDIAN MUTINY SURVIVOR

Old Lady Dies At 90

MARRIED THE BUGLER WHO SOUNDED THE ALARM

Mrs. George Ring, of Handforth-road, Brixton, S.W., who at the age of 12 was at Meerut when the Indian Mutiny broke out in 1857, has died at the age of 90.

Mrs. Ring, who later married the bugler who sounded the Mutiny alarm, was one of the oldest of the Mutiny survivors.

She was the daughter of Master Tailor George Mitchell, of the 1st Battalion King's Royal Rifles, and she was born in H.M.S. Neptune in July, 1845 when the ship was carrying the battalion to India.

During the mutiny Mrs. Ring remained at Meerut assisting nurses and helping to carry wounded and dead. The medals won by her father and her husband were her proudest possessions. They hung on the wall of her bedroom.

PHIL SCOTT DIVORCED

Undeclared Suit Against Boxer

WIFE AWARDED COSTS

A decree nisi against Phil Scott, the British ex-heavy-weight boxing champion, whose full name is Philip Scott, Suffing, was granted in the Divorce Court recently in an undefended suit.

The wife, Mrs. Ethel Sarah Suffing, lives at the Ridgeway, Sandstead. The marriage took place at Battersea in 1922.

It was stated for Mrs. Suffing that she and her husband lived happily until February, 1932, when he went to Cairo, having obtained an appointment as physical training instructor to the Egyptian Police. On his return home about 18 months later his manner had undergone a change. He then began spending a lot of time away from her at Maidencombe, near Newton Abbot, where he had a tea garden. Adultery by him was alleged at an address at Marychurch, Torquay, last August.

Mrs. Suffing was awarded costs and was given the custody of the two children of the marriage.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 28th June, 1935.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OFFICES
Headquarters Offices will be closed on Monday 1st July (Bank Holiday).

JUNIOR WING
The following have been selected for the 3rd Course. First parade will be at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Friday 5th July.

Sgt. L. B. Holmes, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy.
Corpl. R. M. Wood, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy.
L/Cpl. W. K. Robinson, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy.
L/Cpl. J. E. Potter, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy.
Corpl. R. H. Woodman, No. 1 (M.G.) Coy.
Sgt. G. P. Ferguson, M. G. Troop.

Corpl. E. M. Bryden, No. 2 (Scottish) Coy.
Pte. A. E. Macenzie, No. 2 (Scottish) Coy.
Pte. J. C. Miller, No. 2 (Scottish) Coy.

PARADE
MACHINE GUN BATTALION
ARMOUR CAR SECTION
There will be no parade on Monday, 1st July 1935.

MACHINE GUN BN. SIGNALS
Monday, 1st July.—The following will report for W/T instruction:

Sgt. Thompson. Sgt. Glendenning.
Sgt. Rathmell. Sgt. Ganbert.
Wednesday, 3rd July.—Section will parade for signal instruction. Map reading instruction will be continued.

Friday, 5th July.—Additional Flag instruction class as arranged.

RANGE-TAKING CLASS
The Range-Taking Class will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, 2nd July 1935 for instruction in Range-Taking under a N.C.O. from the 1st Bn. The Lincolnshire Regiment.

TRANSFER
No. 727 Private W. H. Owen, from Reserve Company to Corps Headquarters with effect from 22.6.35.

PROMOTION
No. 727 Private W. H. Owen, to Corporal and appointed Lance Sergeant with effect from 22.6.35.

LEAVE
No. 807 Sgt. J. G. Hooper, Corps Engineers, granted 1 month's leave from 26.7.35 to 25.8.35.

STRENGTH
No. 2361 Signaller, M. Yusoo, Corps Signals, 20.6.35.
No. 2362 Private, C. F. Nunes, No. 9 Platoon, 21.6.35.

No. 2363, Private, E. J. M. Churn, No. 3 (M.G.) Co. 21.6.35.
No. 2364, Signaller, A. J. Coates, M. G. Battalion Signals, 25.6.35.

MACHINE GUN BATTALION
Troop
Parade on Tuesday at Troop Stable Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m. (Sdg.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.
AFTER ORDERS
Annual Swimming Sports
Commandant:—Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E.

COMMITTEE
President:—Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.
Chairman:—Lieut. F. W. T. Ross.

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer:—C. S. M. G. T. Padgett, M.B.E.
C.Q.M.S. B. A. Edwards.
Sgt. C. S. Coom.

Sgt. E. F. Sell.
Sgt. W. Stoker.
Cpl. E. Gosna.
Pte. W. H. Owen.

STEWARDS
C.S.M. M. F. Baptista.
C.S.M. B. S. Rogers.
C.S.M. A. Urquhart.
Sgt. W. F. Webb.

The Annual Corps Swimming Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, 27th July 1935.

Programme of events is as follows:—
Event (1)—300 yards Team Race, teams of 6 men, each man to swim 50 yards.

Event (2)—50 yards Ladies Invitation Handicap Race—Open.
Event (3)—100 yards Men's Invitation Handicap Race—Open.

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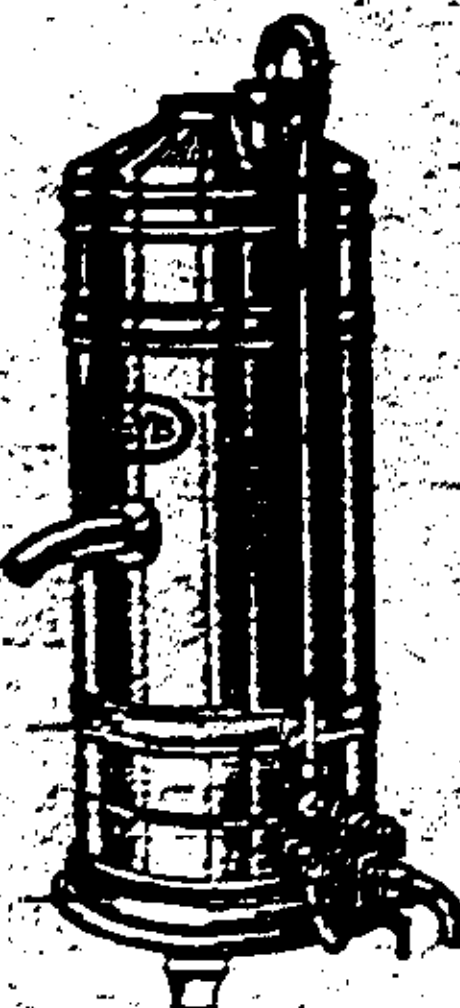
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IS
RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 29, 1935.

Opium Cultivation

It may be a sad reflection, but it is proved by everyday experience, that neither men nor nations are much worried about abuses till they are seen to touch themselves. That is what has happened about the growth of opium and the extremely rapid increase of the export trade from China to the Western countries. It is rather a new aspect of a very old problem that has made plenty of history in this part of the world.

There is no need to recount the earlier stages of the attempts to regulate the traffic from 1838 downwards, when the Emperor strictly forbade the cultivation and was in the end defeated by disorder and disobedience in the Provinces. We may however recall that much praise was given to Tang Shao-yi in 1906 for his Edict which provided for a complete cessation of cultivation within ten years. It was in diplomacy that the subject most affected foreigners, for the Edict was the basis of the Anglo-Chinese Convention of 1907, by which the Indian importations were to be limited *pari passu* with the fall in the domestic cultivation. The production did fall off to the extent of a quarter, and then began to increase again. Another Convention in 1911 ordained that no Indian Opium should be sold in any Province where the domestic cultivation had been completely suppressed. A further Convention was signed by twelve Powers at the Hague in 1912, to control both Opium and Narcotics.

Even at that time it was frequently alleged, with many facts and figures, that the only object, or at least the only result, was to confirm and protect various Provinces in a lucrative monopoly. At any rate the growth of consumption was made a prominent argument for the repeal of the Unequal Treaties and extra-territoriality. Men who saw the poppy flowering over square miles of good soil were expected to believe that the whole of the mischief was due to the foreigners. On this ground Dr. C. T. Wang in 1931 urged the abolition of the monopoly in Hong Kong and in other territories governed by European Powers, and rather than incur the unpopularity of appearing to favour the trade the suppression was agreed to at the Conference at Singapore, where we were represented by the late Secretary of the Imports and Exports Department.

Even at that time it was officially estimated that the Chinese production had mounted up to 12,000 tons per annum, as compared with 1,770 produced by the rest of the world. The Indian cultivation is now strictly controlled, and is entirely for domestic consumption. An occasional shipment from Persia by way of Bushire has been detected, but the Persian Government has agreed to help in stopping this, and the trade there is fairly easy to control. The rest of the world, when it wants opium, gets it from China, and the imports into the United States are growing so rapidly as to have caused a new detective force to be organised for the purpose of checking what had become an open defiance of the law.

Hence the outbreak of the American representative, Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, before the Advisory Committee at Geneva, a year ago. He said, and gave evidence, that in the seven Provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow, Szechuan, Shensi, Shansi, Kansu, and Jehol the production was seven times more than for the rest of the world; and that the working of the Opium Suppression Act of 1932 was farcical. There is no doubt about the fines inflicted but he stated that the farmers are ordered to grow the opium, and the fines are regularly paid, and form a major item of Provincial revenue.

Even more serious is the export from China of the narcotic drugs morphia and heroin. Importation of acid acetic anhydride is steadily on the increase, and that particular import is useful only in the manufacture of heroin. It is said, of course, that this drug has some legitimate function in medicine. That may be admitted, but exhaustive enquiries have produced the estimate that the whole world's requirements would be satisfied by a ton and a half a year. That quantity passes through Shanghai every month. A man may reach a hale old age after many years of moderate opium smoking, but the heroin addict, becomes a slave in no time, and inevitably a wreck after a time, sometimes in a very short time.

It is quite true that Dr. Hoo Chi-tai put up the best defence he could, but it was by no means comforting as to the main facts. It really amounted to a plea that the Provinces named were infested by "bandits," and that the profits of the forbidden trade were appropriated by the military authorities. If the defence is good, it is the strongest possible argument for getting an efficient administration as soon as possible. Such a result of disorder, leading to the lines of work along which the international regulation by Geneva has been entire-

Here
There
and
Everywhere.

BEER GLORIOUS BEER

The Hong Kong Brewery has a strong case when it asks for Government protection to enable it to compete on something like equal terms with imported beers, since, as the Chairman pointed out at the general meeting on Wednesday, "had exchange remained anywhere near the level it was, when the Brewery project was started, we could have supplied the Colony with very much cheaper beer than that imported from anywhere else except perhaps Japan." Exchange fluctuations, such as we have had in the last few months, are impossible to foresee, and it is extremely hard that a large local industry, supplying employment for some hundreds of workers, should be forced to carry heavy losses incurred through no fault of its own.

As the philosopher remarked, there is no bad beer; there is only good beer, and better beer. An appeal to support a local industry on the basis of "duty" is psychologically wrong and bound to fail; but there is some satisfaction in spending one's money on a local product when it is not only good, but infinitely better than some imported varieties. Locally brewed beer, being free from the chemical preservatives usually found in imported beer, is in the "better" class; and local quaffers will be both doing their duty by a courageous concern and looking after their digestions by responding heartily to the Chairman's appeal for better support of the local article.

THOSE ECONOMISTS!

The congress of the International Chambers of Commerce in Paris continues to afford the opportunity for world-famous economists to expound the astonishing theory, issued with the bland innocence which assumes that it is something nerve-shatteringly original, that there can be no recovery of world trade until trade restrictions are removed and/or some system of international currency stabilisation is devised. One hardly needs to be a world-famous economist to discover that, if only they would get down to business and tell us how these things are to be engineered, there might be some sense in all this talk.

The fact is, and everybody realises it, that the gold bloc, to save their faces, will not contemplate a sterling standard, and the sterling standard countries are certainly not going back to a gold basis with the allocation of gold stocks as they are at present. And the answer is stalemate, or the survival of the fittest; while America plays about with silver, and the immense trade of China—and incidentally Hong Kong—is completely disorganised by the comic exchange position. It's a queer world!

Your Daily Smile!

Two film magazines were talking. "How'd the new picture turn out?" asked the first. "Not so good," replied the other. "I'm afraid it's only colossal!"

—Widowmaker
"Auntie, they made me draft clerk at the bank to-day."
"Oh, that's nice—what do you do?"
"Open and shut the door?"

As the crowded London bus came to a standstill, a stout, middle-aged man descended the stairs carrying a small girl.
Tenderly placing his burden on the curb, he ascended the stairs again and shortly returned, carrying a tiny dog.
Placing the dog beside the child, he returned upstairs and again descended, bearing a second child, which he stood beside the first. Once more he ascended the stairs and again returned, carrying a third youngster.
These evolutions were eagerly observed by a passenger seated inside the bus, who, as the latter proceeded to dismount with his third offspring, exclaimed: "Lemme, 'e must 'ave a nest up there!"

THE ETHIOPIAN AT HOME

SELF-SATISFIED AND
CONTENTED PEOPLE

OLD PATRIARCHAL SYSTEM STILL
CUSTOM OF COUNTRY

(By "Magdala")

INTELLIGENT, polite, hospitable, and about the capital. In certain provinces, salt is the only currency. A salt bar, a foot long, is the family purse; enough is cut off daily to buy the household wants. All that is true of the Ethiopian country. In the towns—it would be more correct to say large villages, for without industries there is no inducement to herd together—it is much the same.

The Capital

Addis Ababa, the capital, has 40,000 souls. Fifty years ago there was not a house on the spot, for the good reason that there was no water. That made no difference to Menelik, then Emperor. The site, at an altitude of over 8,000 feet, pleased him, and there he erected the existing palace. A hotch-potch of buildings, differing in size and architecture, it stands on a hill overlooking a town that has just as much to recommend it. There are only two well-laid streets, no pavements, many lanes and paths where goats and cattle wander indifferent to the convenience of man. Everything is new and ramshackle.

The law is simple. Only in cases of murder does the Government take the initiative. No mercy is shown to the guilty. If an offence is committed, it is left to the injured party to arrest the culprit and bring him to justice. Until he succeeds, the State refuses to interfere. Likewise with a debtor. Having tracked his man down, the creditor brings him into court. If the charge is proved, the debtor may be sent to prison. But before this he has the right to collect the amount due. Thus debtors, chained to their creditors, may be seen going from door to door, asking help from friends.

Happy On 1d. A Day

Hard-working, frugal, law-abiding, the Ethiopian is content so long as he is left alone to carry on his daily life as his fathers did before him. In his house of stakes and thatch he cultivates a few acres and rears just as many cattle, sheep and goats as will supply his wants. He lives happily on a penny a day.

Bread, made of barley, wheat or grass-seed, is his standby. This he dips, with the rest of the family, into a bowl of gravy, kept over from the last feast day, when a sheep was killed. A few vegetables, and a light beer which he brews himself, complete the sum of his daily requirements.

Outside a limited zone radiating from Addis Ababa, barter is still the method of exchange. Maria Theresa dollars, minted

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Two cases of enteric fever were reported as occurring in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Thursday.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday was 0.12 inch. The total since January 1 has been 28.36 inches, against an average of 37.01 inches.

Tenders in quintuplicate are called for the supply of three Launch Mooring Buoys, and will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Friday, July 19.

It is notified for general information that the names of the East Asiatic Journal, Ltd., the Liberty Manufacturing Co., Ltd., the Union Leather Articles Co., Ltd., and the Kowloon New Asia Hotel, Ltd., have been struck off the Register of Companies.

A nine-year-old boy named Wong Pit-cho, of 15 Pilem Street, Kowloon, is reported to be missing since 3 p.m. on Thursday, and a 19-year-old girl named Lai Ting Kit, of 585 Reclamation Street, has been missing from her home since 9 a.m. on Thursday. Kidnapping is suspected in both cases.

Li Chun, 34, unemployed, and Fan Pat, 35, stone-breaker, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning, charged with (a) unlawful possession of 896 sticks of dynamite, 600 detonators, and six coils of wire at Ngan Shi Wan, Kowloon, City, on Wednesday; (b) possession of dangerous goods without a permit; and (c) not having labels on the containers of the above, marked "dangerous goods."

Religion, and all that it implies, has ceased to exist in Ethiopia. The ceremonies and 200 Feast Days are there. There is also an ecclesiastical hierarchy. But as a general rule the priests are too fully occupied ministering to their own wants, and the only outward and visible sign is the Tithe, which is payable by law. It amounts to a pittance, paid in kind, and is all that the ordinary priest has to live upon. Neglected as it is in other ways, however, religion provides a brick wall of opposition to abolition of the slave traffic. Slavery, the Ethiopian says, is justified by the Bible and patriarchal custom.

A more contented, self-satisfied and out-of-the-world people exists nowhere east of Suez. But courage goes with contentment and pride with self-satisfaction. A nation which attempted to bring Ethiopia into line with modern civilisation by means of conquest would have a hard task.

ON DOLE—BUT HAD A BUTLER

Also Lived in House
Worth \$4,000

Toronto.
A man in Toronto had been drawing dole payments while living in a house worth \$4,000, and employing a butler. It has been revealed.

He is now "off the dole."

Sealed tenders in quintuplicate for repairs to G.P.O. 1, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Friday, July 19, 1935.

Sealed tenders in quintuplicate, which should be clearly marked "tenders for repairs to Clayton Barge," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Friday, July 12, 1935.

MUSICAL TREAT AT HONG KONG HOTEL

Arthur Rubinstein's Recital
WORLD-FAMOUS PIANIST AT TOP OF HIS FORM

The accurate, scholarly and sensitive playing of Arthur Rubinstein last evening at the Hong Kong Hotel afforded a rare musical treat which is not likely to be repeated here for many a long day. Of course, all this was expected from a performer of his stature, for he may well be placed within the half-dozen or so really first-rate pianists in the world.

His wizardry was able to transform the inevitable "Liebestraum" into something which once heard should persuade all amateur pianists who attempt it to tear up their copies and leave it severely alone for evermore. It was also inevitable, one presumes, that the programme should contain one of those dull, burly, flamboyant and pretentious Hungarian Rhapsodies for which "Papa Liszt" is no doubt now doing penance in the place where all good—and bad—composers go. But we may thank whatever Gods there be that it was No. 12, and not No. 2. However, its high-faluting banality contrasted strangely with the sonorous harmonies of Busoni's magnificent transcription of the C Major Toccata and Fugue for Organ, the inspired magnificence of the Appassionata Sonata, and the delicate traveres of one of Chopin's most charming lighter works: the D Flat Major Berceuse.

Command Over Instrument

This varied fare amply displayed Mr. Rubinstein's complete command of his instrument. Perhaps the most entrancing came of the evening was the fourth variation of the Andante con moto movement of Opus 57, an exquisitely played fragment; although the Sonata as a whole, especially the first movement, was a grand treat, both in execution and in interpretation.

Busoni's arrangement of the Toccata and Fugue is too well known to need comment, but it may be remarked that a re-hearing recalls once again the superb skill with which he has incorporated the pedal effect in his piano transcription, a feature which Mr. Rubinstein displayed most effectively in his grand handling of the work last night.

Warm Reception

We have left ourselves hardly room to mention the remainder of the Chopin group and Scriabin's "Nocturne" for the left hand, also beautifully played, and Albeniz' "Navarra" sounding curiously thin and unimpressive against the larger part of the rest of the programme. But the evening as a whole could scarcely have been bettered. An audience filling the hall to overflowing, and including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady Southern with a party, gave the recitalist a very warm reception, and he responded with three encores during the evening: Beethoven's "Turkish March," the C Sharp Minor Valse of Chopin, and the performer's own arrangement of de Falla's "Dance Rituelle du Feu," the last-named a great tour de force which brought the house down.

The following was the complete programme:—

PART I

- 1.—Toccata C Major (for the organ) Bach-Busoni
- 2.—Sonata appassionata Op. 57 Beethoven
- Allegro assai
- Andante con moto—Presto (Finale)

Interval

PART II

- 3.—Barcarolle Op. 60 Chopin
- 2 Etudes Berceuse
- Scherzo C sharp minor
- 4.—Nocturne (for the left hand) Albeniz
- Navarra Albeniz
- Lovedream Liszt
- Rhapsody XII

STRANGE COMPANION FOR FISHERMAN

Gannet That Gave Up The Sea LIVES WITH RESCUER

In a tiny hut, set snugly in the cup of a rocky bay near Ventnor, lives England's strangest family.

There are three members: Mr. G. P. Howard, fisherman, a black cat, and Jack—a gannet. First of his race to play fidus Achates to the human species, Jack is the wonder and admiration of the garden isle.

Pattering along the boulders of Steephill Cove, passing his numerous beak in idle banter with the black cat while he waits the return of his master, he is drawing each day a larger gallery of holiday-makers.

Nursed To Health
A year ago Mr. Howard found him drooping, moribund, wave-tossed, a full 200 miles from the nearest haunt of stay-at-home gannets. He drew him aboard, cherished him, fed him with whole mackerel, and nursed him back to health.

His happiest moment, he recalls, came when at last the newly-named Jack fluttered a three-foot wing and cocked a cerulean eye of gratitude, which meant that the worst was over. From that day of this Jack C Major Toccata and Fugue for his cat's frivolity he will tolerate, and fur and feather together will rough-and-tumble from dawn till dusk.

Only One Solace
But from the moment when Mr. Howard's boat draws in he has but one solace in the captivity from which he never seeks to escape.

Mr. Howard received the reporter in the hut, where he has but space enough for lamp and bunk.

"I have had this hut for 45 years," he said. "But eight years ago, when I became a widower, I decided to live here. Jack is a rare friend to me when I am lonely. If ever he wanders and gets shut out, sooner or later there will be a tap on the door. I know the sound. It is Jack's beak, and Jack wants to come in."

"I have been offered money for him," he added, "but it wouldn't pay for the lint and iodine I used to pull him round."

STERILISATION FILM

Passed For Showing In Middlesex

"TO-MORROW'S CHILDREN"

"To-morrow's Children," a propaganda film dealing with the question of sterilisation, is to be shown in cinemas in Middlesex.

The Licensing Committee of the Middlesex County Council recently announced that, having viewed the film with representatives of the London and Surrey County Councils, they decided to raise no objection to its exhibition at premises in the county, subject to certain conditions.

The film tells the story of a family of man, woman and four children. Of the children a girl is apparently normal, mentally and physically, one of the three boys is in gaol, another is a cripple, and the third is feeble-minded.

The mother and father become sterilised and an organisation tries to make the girl undergo the operation. She refuses on the ground that she is quite fit. She is arrested, and despite an appeal before a court presided over by a magistrate, she is taken to hospital for the operation.

The girl is saved by the intervention of the mother of the family, who reveals that the girl is not her daughter.

The Conditions
The conditions imposed by the County Council on exhibitors of the film are:—

Licencees should notify the County Council Licensing Committee of their intention to display the film, setting out the times and the conditions of exhibition. Notices of a specified size and style must be displayed at the entrance to the cinema so that no person can enter without being aware of the subject of the per-

"POTSDAM'S" TRIALS SUCCESSFUL

New Ship For Eastern Traffic

GOOD SEA-GOING QUALITIES DISPLAYED

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Bremen, To-day.

The trial trip of the new express steamer Potsdam, destined for the Norddeutscher Lloyd Far Eastern service, proved completely successful, the vessel meeting easily all speed tests and showing excellent sea-going behaviour.

The N.D.L. took possession of the steamer from the builders, Blohm und Voss, yesterday at midday. Among the guests present was the Lord Mayor of Potsdam, the town after which the vessel is named.

The chairman of the shipping company, Dr. Fricke, gave the ship into the charge of Captain Arnot, whereupon a telegram was despatched to Reichsfuehrer Hitler acquainting him that the Potsdam, the first commercial steamer to bear this historic name, after satisfying all expectations, was put into service at 10.54 a.m.—Trans-Ocean Service.

"CROIX DE FEU" MOVEMENT'S AIMS DEFINED

(Continued from Page 1)

The Colonel denies that he worked up a feeling of agitation among the members, declaring that this was due to influence from the Left. However, he admits that the followers are prepared for all emergencies should the Governmental authority fail. The leader then added that the Fire Crossers wanted nothing but peace and would attack only Red revolutionaries.

Colonel de la Rocque declined to say that his aim was the seizure of political power, but if, he said, events themselves brought this about, he would accept a responsibility which he had no reason to shun.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HOLDERS OF U.S. SECURITIES RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Steagall said that the measure would be taken up by the Banking Commission on Monday and reported to the House after probably two days' hearings. He said that no trouble was expected, either in committee or the House.

The bill declares that no holder of any United States money securities has suffered any damage as a result of the measures heretofore taken by the Government in its monetary programme.—Reuter.

REHABILITATION OF SECHUEN

(Continued from page 1)

The new loans bear 6 per cent. interest and are redeemable in 10 years, secured on the sinking fund for the 1934 Treasury notes and the increased Customs revenue regulations adopted to-day by the Legislative Yuan, but the exact amount has not yet been disclosed.—Reuter.

formance. When the film is shown no other film may be used without special permission.

Children or young persons under the age of 16 shall not be admitted to the display of the film. All pictorial posters and advertisements referring to the film must, before they are exhibited, be submitted to the County Council Licensing Committee for approval.

Government Appointments

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to re-appoint the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone Paterson, to be a member of the Advisory Committee of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from June 21, 1935. His Excellency has also been pleased to appoint Mr. Marcus

To-day's Short Story.

A GLASS OF MILK

By Michael Joseph

ONE evening early in September, Paul Shayling fished out a fly from his cup and, gently dislodging it from his spoon, watched it steer an erratic and bedraggled course along the edge of a plate. It was a characteristic gesture. Paul Shayling would not have hurt a fly. Or so people would have said.

Actually, it was within an hour of this considerate action that Paul decided to murder his sister Beatrice.

To say that he hated his sister would be an understatement. Ever since he could remember he had loathed and feared her. He had only to glance at the photograph on the wall of their dingy furnished room to be reminded of her long tyranny. Yellow with dirt and age, the framed enlargement was the only relic of their childhood days.

It was an unprepossessing picture, showing Beatrice stiffly frowning down upon him as she held his nervous hand in a disdainful but possessive grip. How ridiculous they both looked in the ugly clothes of the period! But Paul had never dared to suggest

the picture's removal. He knew Beatrice wanted it there. Since those far-off days Beatrice had assumed responsibility for their joint welfare. It was Beatrice who controlled their dwindling income, Beatrice who decided where and how they should live, Beatrice who sneered at her brother for not being man enough to earn a living and in the same breath forbade him to leave her side.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Sensitive Lady," by K. D. Blain.

They had no family, no friends and few acquaintances. Beatrice, who had known better days, was determined to live in proud isolation if not in comfort. They now occupied cheap rooms in a good neighbourhood. They could have had better rooms elsewhere for the money, even an extra room, but Beatrice refused to consider an inferior address.

And so Paul lived in closer proximity to his sister and hated her all the more. He never allowed himself to think too much of his hatred, for fear of betraying himself. Only if you have lived day and night with someone bound to you by ties of blood and common poverty can you hope to understand the slow-stirring depth of Paul's hatred for his sister Beatrice.

Paul Shayling was intent on the rescued fly, now more lively, when Beatrice padded into the room. He didn't hear her, for she always wore felt slippers, part of the insignia of her chronic ill-health. He was bending over the fly, watching its efforts with sympathetic interest, when he became aware of his sister's presence.

As he looked up, she laughed. It was a spiteful, scornful laugh and Paul was stung by it. He said nothing.

"A dirty fly," she whispered. "A dirty fly. And your sister has to wait for her milk while you amuse yourself with a dirty fly."

Paul rose, and left the room in silence. Silence was his only weapon. He felt his way downstairs in the darkness and knocked on the landlady's door.

"The milk—has it come?" He blinked nervously in the light from the opened door.

The landlady handed him the bottle and said:

"How is she to-night? Looking very poorly this morning. I thought. It's this weather. Mind that oilcloth on the landing as you go up."

Paul winced at the reference to the torn oilcloth. He had knocked it with his foot and had undertaken to mend it, and this was a reminder.

"Good-night, Mrs. Seymour." He climbed upstairs and took the milk into his sister's bedroom. She was sitting on the bed in her dressing-gown. He forced himself to look at her. Her scant grey hair trailed indifferently over her thin shoulders, escaping untidily from under the greasy bonnet cap. The dressing-gown was grey and musty, like the rest of her clothes. Such things were part of the pattern of Paul's existence.

"What are you looking at?" "Nothing."

"It's nine o'clock. I must go to bed."

"Have you had your medicine?" "I will attend to that, thank you." She opened the small rickety cupboard and took out a bottle. "What are you waiting for?" She laughed again, unpleasantly. "I suppose you hope I'll accidentally give myself an overdose?"

She poured half the milk into a glass, took one tablet from the bottle, and dropped it in. Paul still stood by the door.

"I can do everything for myself, thank you."

He went out and she followed, shuffling slowly to the sink on the landing. As he closed his door he heard her turn on the tap and fill up the glass with water.

(Continued on Page 10)

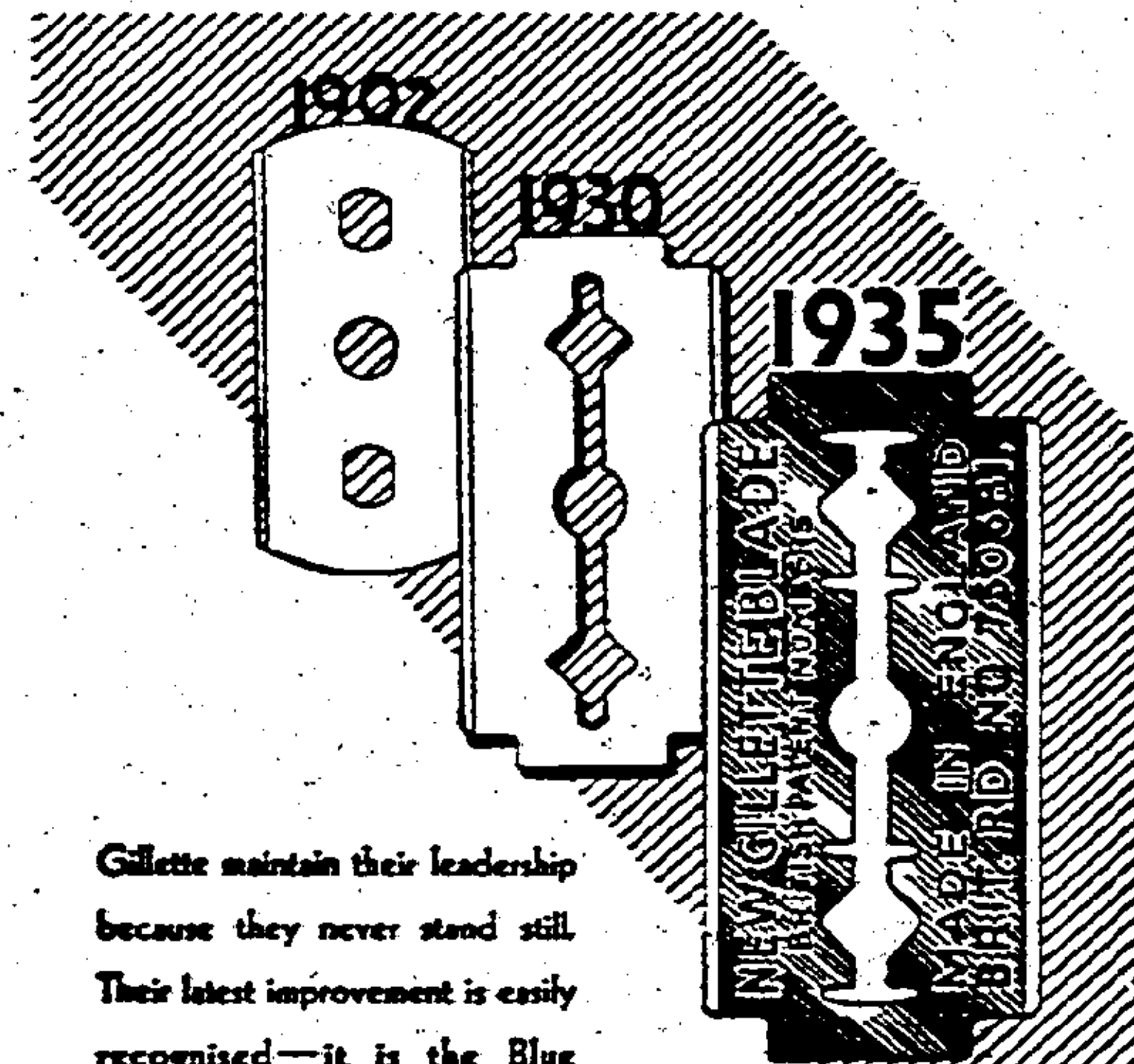


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Dog Rescued From Burning House

DASH THROUGH SMOKE

Fire destroyed the drawing-room of a house occupied by Major H. Coram Wright, at Launceston-place, Kensington, W., London, recently.

The outbreak was discovered by Major Wright when he returned to the house at 11.30 one night, after taking a walk.

He roused his wife and step-daughter, Miss Oppenheimer. Mrs. Wright told a newspaper representative:

"When I went down to the drawing-room, it was full of smoke. I went over to the window, thinking I could clear the room of the fumes, but the draught from the window only

DEFENCE GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

A message received yesterday stated that the repercussions of the Anglo-German naval agreement were evidenced by the tabling in the Chamber of three bills involving an increase of expenditure of over three milliard francs (£40,000,000) for national defence purposes in addition to the 1935 appropriations.

It was proposed to allocate 1,106,000,000 francs to the army, 1,880,000,000 to aerial defence and 200,000,000 to the navy.

fanned the flames and made the fire worse. I was terrified and ran into the street to summon the fire brigade.

"My daughter, who had left the house immediately, remembered that the little red setter dog was in a bedroom upstairs, and went back into the house and rescued it."

LOYD TRIESTINO

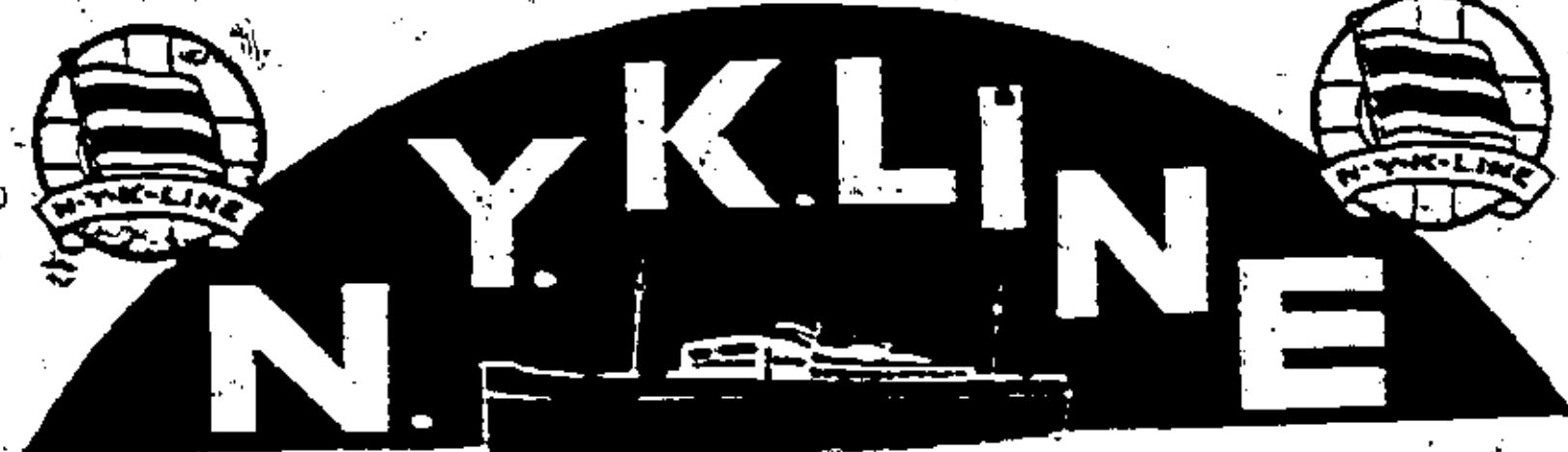
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MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 8th July
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Argum Maru	Thurs., 4th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, and Rangoon	Hague Maru	Tues., 2nd July
JAPAN PORTS	Borneo Maru	Sat., 6th July
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung direct for Keelung	Panama Maru	Fri., 12th July
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The case of Angelo Herndon (above), coloured organiser for the Communist Party, who was convicted in Georgia on a charge of inciting to violence and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, became a cause célèbre rivaling the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The American Supreme Court has refused to intervene.

BRONZE AGE HOUSE DISCOVERED

Find Made By Workmen

SOME PERFECT RELICS DISCOVERED

A massive stone rectangle believed to have been a Bronze Age dwelling place has been unearthed by workmen employed on the council housing scheme on the Millfield Estate at Bedlington, Northumberland.

Careful examination of the site has yielded an almost perfect example of a Bronze Age food beaker, 8in. high, 6½in. across the mouth, and about 7in. across the shoulders. It was found outside a massively-built rectangle of stones, whose area appears to be about ten square feet.

Earlier Discoveries
Two burial cists of the Bronze Age period were unearthed within a radius of 20 yards of the site of the present discovery last autumn. In them were found human bones, believed to be those of a woman, fragments of pottery, a well-preserved beaker and portions of animal bones.

All the finds have been covered to a depth of about 3ft. by what is believed to be wind-swept sand and soil. The site is near the edge of a precipice overlooking the River Blyth at its highest navigable point.

Investigations Continue
Investigations are being carried out by local archaeologists, under the direction of Mr. A. L. Goddard, curator of the Newcastle Hancock Museum, where the former discoveries have been housed. It is proposed that when the present excavation work has been completed the whole shall be preserved in situ, but that the pottery and other portable remains shall be placed in the Hancock Museum.

MELBOURNE AND MELBOURNE

Donation Of \$100 Requested

Melbourne (Victoria).
An appeal for \$100 has been made by Melbourne, Derbyshire, England, to its off-spring, Melbourne, the capital of Victoria.

The sum is wanted to repair a peal of bells which hang in a fine Norman church in Melbourne (England).

In a letter to the Lord Mayor of Melbourne (Australia), the Vicar of the church, the Rev. E. T. Harcombe, and his churchwardens, Messrs. E. F. Whitehead and W. Saunders, state that the church is well-known to Australians who visit Derbyshire.

For The Jubilee
Maintenance of the ancient building, they explain, is costly and it has become difficult to raise the additional money needed to repair the bells.

The letter adds that restoration of the bells would be a fitting tribute to the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations.

The appeal is to be considered at the next meeting of the Melbourne City Council.

A GLASS OF MILK

(Continued from Page 9.)

A knock on the door.
"That light over the sink. The globe is a disgrace."
Paul made no answer, but listened with resentment to her stealthily receding footsteps.

It was just like her to blame him for the worn-out lamp. It wasn't his fault. Why couldn't she say straight out, "Go and buy a new one; here's the money?" Why? He laughed bitterly to himself, for he knew why. She wanted him to ask for the money. She wanted, as always, to humiliate him.

It was at that moment that the idea came to Paul Shaying.

It was simple enough. That new medicine of hers. Hadn't she herself put the idea in his head? Paul had been there when the doctor had cautioned her about the proper dose. One tablet only. One only. One tablet only.

If she had two—or three—or four? Paul hugged the idea to himself as he eagerly undressed, and got into bed.

His only chance of doctoring the milk lay in the nightly journey upstairs. And that wouldn't do, for she never took more than half the contents of the bottle at night. She always had half milk, half water. No use, he thought.

Even if enough of the stuff got into the glass he would have to get rid of the rest of the milk, and that busybody Mrs. Seymour knew as well as he did that the remaining half of the milk was always saved for the early morning cup of tea. To pour it away would be a fatal mistake. He must think again. There was sure to be another way.

Paul Shaying went to sleep with a smile on his lips.

The next morning he made an experiment. As soon as Mrs. Seymour had gone into Beatrice's bedroom he went quietly to the sink. He had three aspirin tablets ready. These he kneaded into a soft paste and smeared carefully inside the cold water tap. Then, holding a glass under the tap, he turned on the water. The tap was old and large, and the water came gushing out powerfully. Paul observed with satisfaction that all the paste dropped unobstructively into the glass.

It took him only a few seconds to remove all trace of his simple experiment. All he had to do now was to wait until he could get at the tablets. They were soluble, he knew, and dangerous. What had the doctor said? Something about great care being necessary. He would be able to testify, afterwards, that his sister had been sleeping very badly. She was always complaining of her health. That was true anyhow. It would be the most natural thing in the world for her to yield to the temptation to take an overdose. In fact, it was almost inevitable. It was, inevitable, thought Paul, chuckling grimly to himself.

An hour later he had the tablets in his hand. It was part of their domestic arrangements, and for Paul a regular humiliation, that he should tidy up his sister's room during the morning. He unscrewed the metal stopper and allowed four of the tablets to slide into his hand. Before replacing the bottle in the cupboard he carefully wiped it with his handkerchief. Then he wrapped the tablets carefully in paper and put them in his waistcoat pocket.

He was surprised to find himself completely calm. In the background of his mind was a glowing fire of exciting thoughts, but for the present he would not let himself dwell on the future. That could take care of itself. For the rest of the day he must concentrate, and wait.

Beatrice never went out. Her days were spent in an unalterable routine. In the morning their rooms were cleaned. In the afternoon she rested. At nine o'clock she undressed; at half-past nine she had her glass of milk and went to bed.

Paul knew to a second when she would come in and look critically round the bedroom to satisfy herself that it was properly "tidied up." To-day he was ready for her. As casually as he could, he said, "I think I shall go out this evening."

"Go out?" she echoed. "What for?"

Paul stifled an impulse to tell her the truth. He must wait for his freedom.

"I need some exercise."

"What good will exercise do you?" she said. There was a subtle emphasis laid on the last word which did not escape Paul. She never lost an opportunity of taunting him with his lost youth.

"It does one no good being indoors all day. Especially in this sort of weather," he added.

"And do you imagine I don't find the weather trying?" she asked.

"I'm going out," said Paul stubbornly, marvelling inwardly at his new-found courage.

Beatrice stared at him, deliberately took the duster from his hand and turned her back.

On his way out Paul knocked at the landlady's door.

"I'm going to put that oilcloth right in the morning, Mrs. Seymour. If I can find a shop open I'll get a new strip."

"Are you going out, Mr. Shaying?" The landlady showed her surprise. She jerked her head upwards. "Is she all right?"

"I think so." His voice sounded perfectly natural. "Would you mind taking up her milk to-night? Thanks so much."

It was done. He hurried down the street. Wonderful to be able to think so clearly. He felt refreshed, alive, free, after years of dreary confinement in an atmosphere heavy with meanness and hostility. He braced his shoulders and quickened his stride.

His thoughts kept pace with his moving feet. He would reach the shop just before it closed; if he could buy a strip of linoleum he would say he was going for a walk and ask them to send it round in the morning. If not, he would stay and talk to old Mr. Brewster. They would discuss the weather, and politics. He would ask the old man if he cared to accompany him on his walk. Excellent idea, that. No need to fear the old boy's acceptance, he was too full of rheumatism.

The more he thought of his plan, the more Paul Shaying admired its ease and simplicity. For the hundredth time he mentally reconstructed its sequence. At nine o'clock Mrs. Seymour would take up the milk. Before half-past Beatrice would have half-filled the glass and taken it to the tap. The electric light was too dim for her to see anything but water added to her milk. No chance of anything going wrong. Beatrice was like a piece of inhuman machinery; everything methodically, maddeningly according to routine.

To-night she would destroy herself. He could see her carefully dropping one tablet into the glass and stirring it with a spoon. Five tablets. Her heart would never stand it. A pity he hadn't asked the doctor what the tablets were. But, if he had, the finger of suspicion would have pointed accusingly at him.

No, it was better that he should know nothing. He began to laugh at the irony of it. Then an uneasy thought twisted its way into his mind and expanded into a dismaying question. Suppose the doctor had been deceiving her? Suppose the tablets were really harmless?

The thought enraged him. Such a deception would be monstrous. He had the doctor alone, in his power. He had him by the throat, he was choking him. That would teach him not to tell lies about his filthy drugs.

Paul slackened his pace. He had been walking too fast. His neck and hands were clammy with perspiration. He must not let old Brewster see him like this. He reached the shop just as Mr. Brewster was shuffling round to the front to see that the boy had taken everything inside. He bought a few feet of linoleum.

"Could it be sent round in the morning. Of course, Mr. Shaying. What, going for a walk—now, in this weather?"

"We're going to have a storm," Mr. Brewster blinked at him with watery eyes. "I've been feeling it in my poor bones all afternoon. There, look."

As he spoke a flash of lightning briefly illuminated the leaden sky. "I'm not afraid of the weather," laughed Paul. "So long."

He strode out and lifted his face to the skies. "Damn the rain!" He

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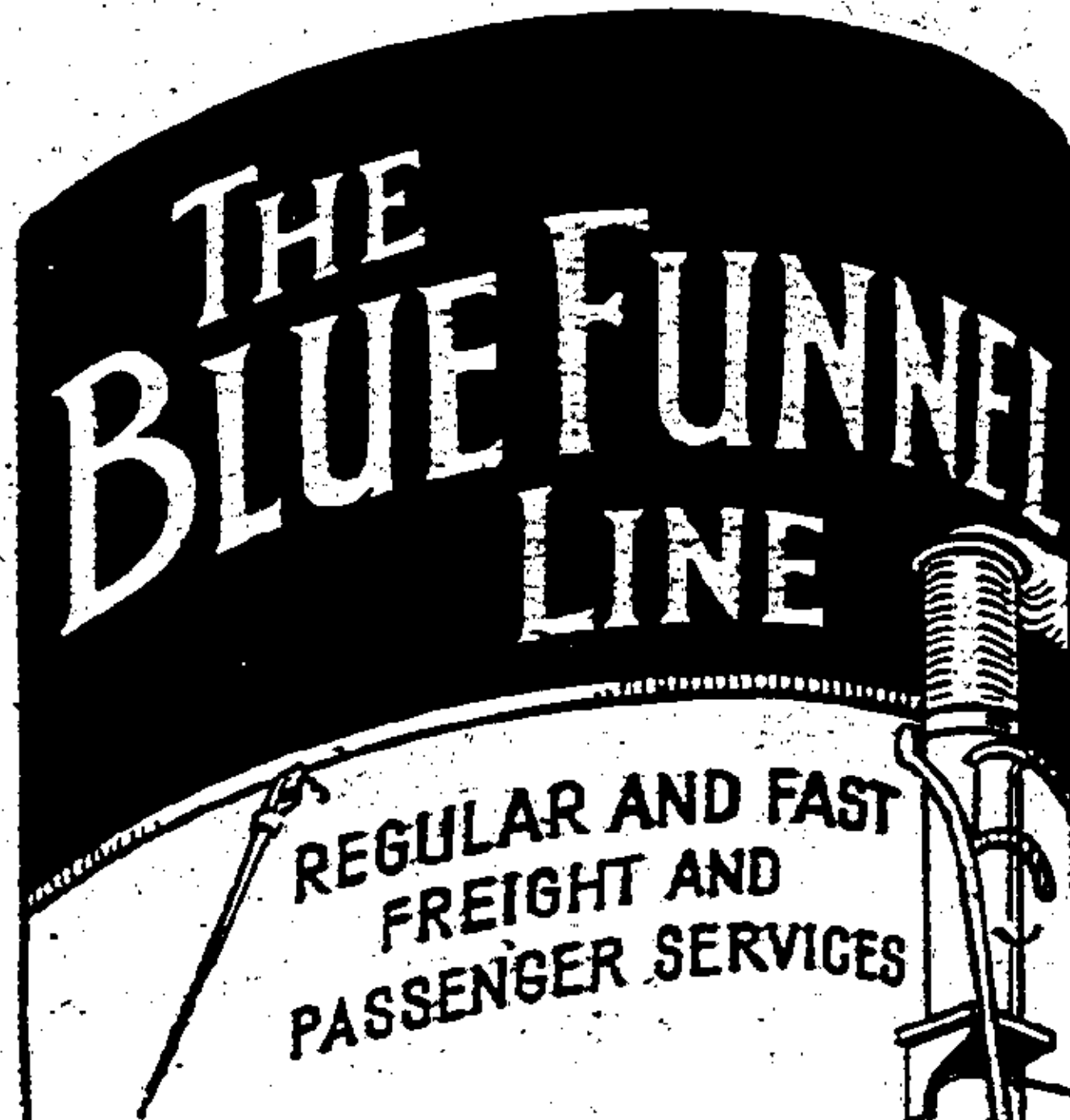
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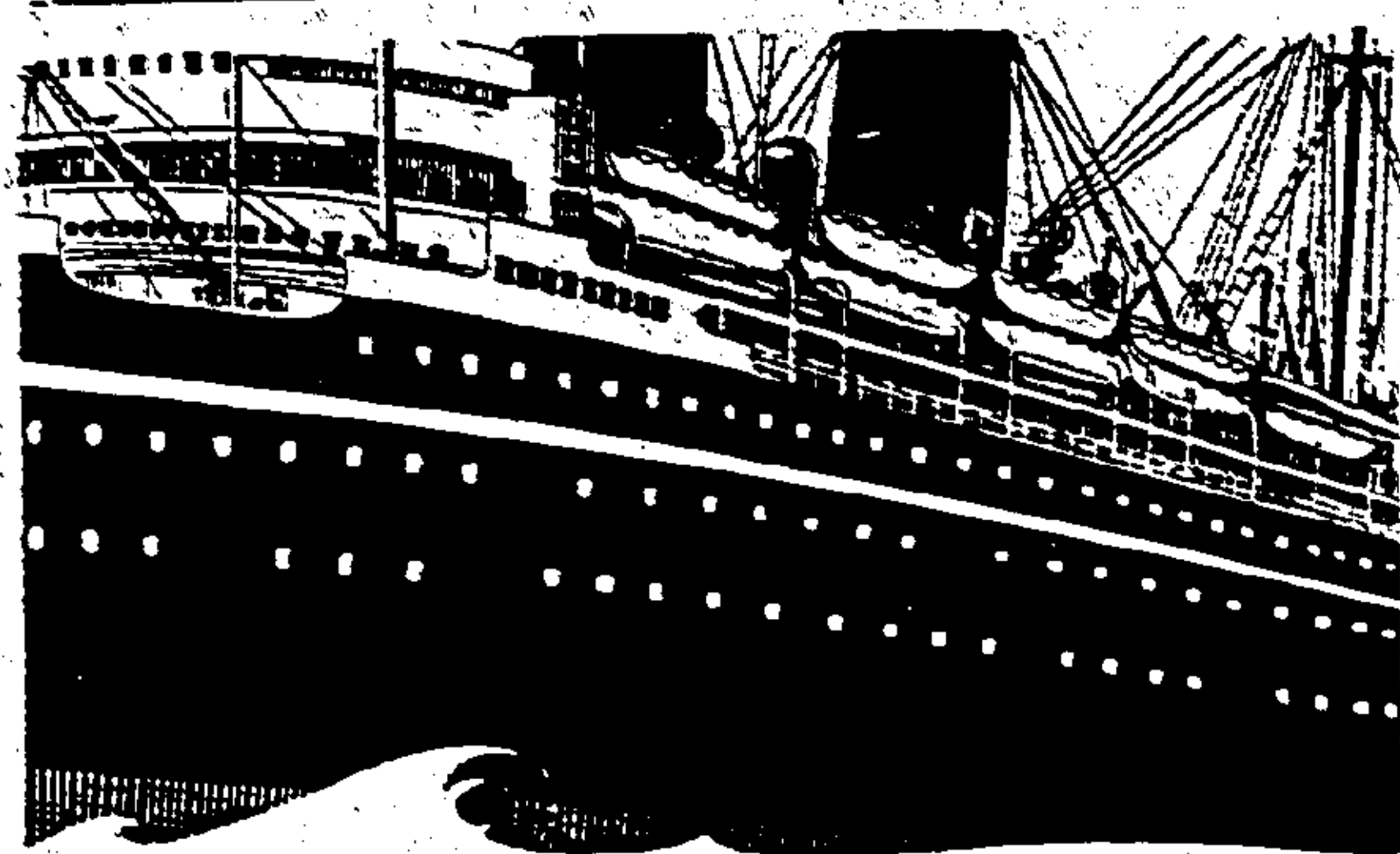
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*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
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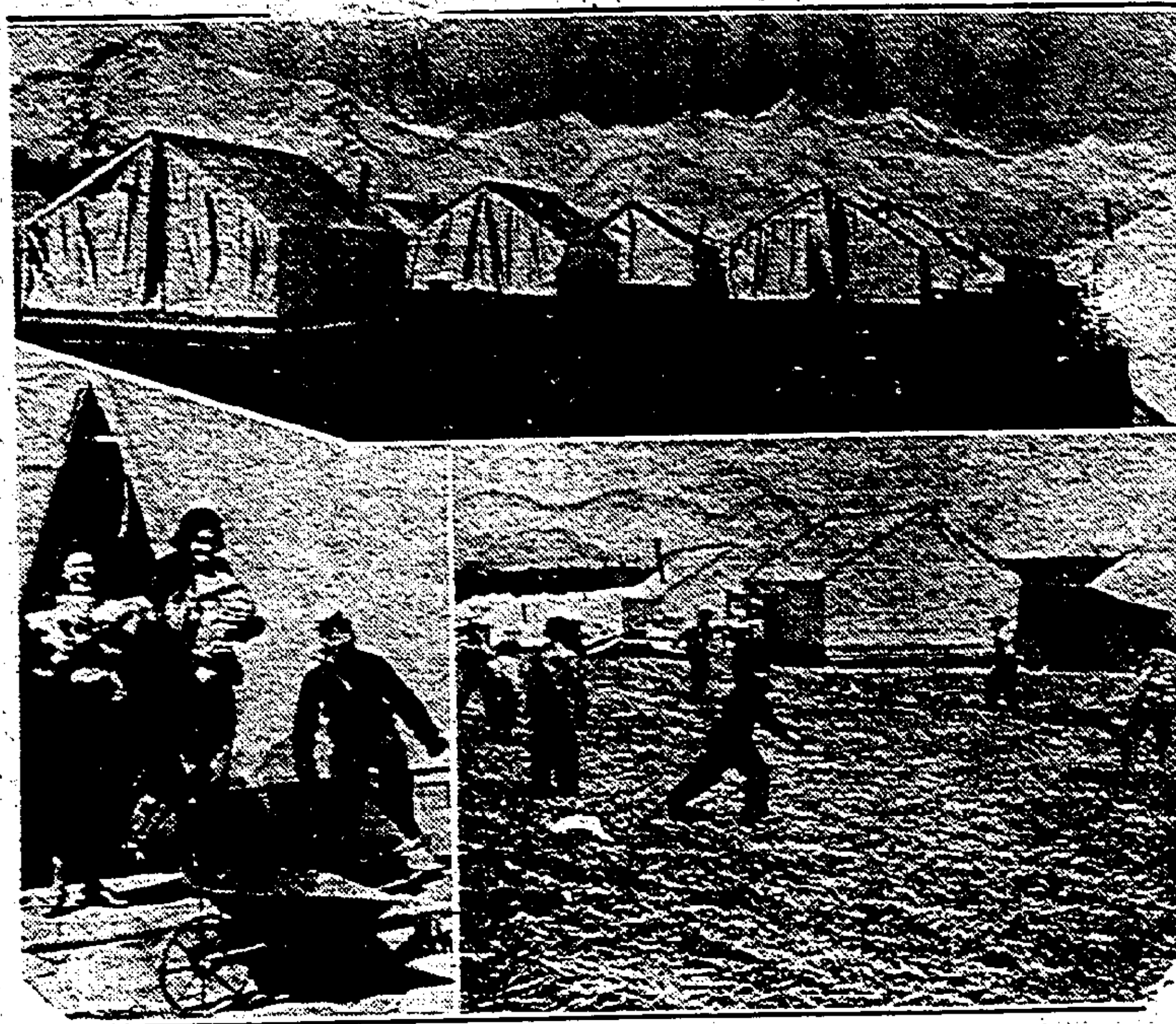
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Palmer, Alaska (top), is only a tent city, but it represents the dream of the true pioneers who have left their old homes in America to make a fresh start in the fertile Matanuska Valley. The commissary (left below), is the centre of activity as the colonists get supplies for their tent homes. The first baseball game in the valley is shown (below right).

A GLASS OF MILK

(Continued from Page 10.)

could not go back yet. He would have to go to a cinema to fill in time. As he felt in his pockets he remembered he had had only just enough money to pay for the cinema. It was no use going back to the shop, it was shut now. Irritated, he walked on. In his present mood he would not take shelter. Better to move about. Let it rain! Another flash of lightning was followed by a menacing reverberation of thunder. He laughed aloud. His sense of irritation vanished.

He would go back in an hour's time. Then he would go up to his room, undress and go to bed as though everything were normal. He could already hear the coroner's voice.

"And you didn't say 'Good-night' to your sister?"

"No, sir. I didn't want to disturb her."

"Of course not. Sit down, Mr. Shyaling, and thank you. That will be all."

Another flash of lightning, followed quickly by another thunder-clap. What was it saying? MURDER? What an amusing idea. As if the skies could talk! Yet it did sound strange. Was murder an onomatopoeic word, mouthed by a discharge of electricity through the air?

Paul checked himself. This would never do. He must strangle these fanciful ideas at birth. He must never admit even to his secret self, that he was responsible for his sister's death. He had played a trick, that was all, an innocent, playful trick. It wasn't his fault if she walked to the tap and turned it on before he could remove his property from its hiding-place.

His thoughts continued to twist themselves into an intricate and shapeless skein as the rain beat down on him. He walked on, unheeding.

At last he looked at his watch, turned and retraced a few steps. Then he came to an abrupt halt. She would be lying still—now. What was the phrase? *Ergo mortis*. A paralysis seemed to bind his limbs. He stood in the heavy jets of rain, swaying slightly. Only one thought came to him now. He could not go back. In a bed on the other side of the wall, only a few feet away from his own, lay a thing, stiff and motionless.

There was nothing to be afraid of, he told himself. She was dead now. She could never speak to him again in that slow, vindictive whisper. Her shuffling footsteps were silenced for ever. He was rid of her at last.

But the thought of Beatrice lying still and cold in her bed would not be obliterated. He tried to think of the future. He would have money enough to get on with. Beatrice had been tightfisted, he had always known, only because she wished to have control over him. He would leave Mrs. Seymour's as soon as he could. He had always hated the place.

He tried to think where he would live, but his mind became

a blank. In an effort to concentrate he began to think of places in alphabetical order. A for Aberdeen, B for Brighton. An uneasy laugh stirred in his throat. He must ask Beatrice. She would decide in an instant.

But she was dead. He drew up the collar of his saturated jacket, and shivered. He was alone. He had to make all arrangements for himself. He began to whimper, like a helpless child. Beatrice was strong, fearless, capable. He was none of these things. He was impotent, ineffectual and mortally afraid.

He turned and ran. The thunder growled angrily in the distance but the rain was now falling in a pitiless torrent. He ran on and on, until physical exhaustion brought him to a standstill. With an effort he calmed himself, leaning against a wall for support.

There was no alternative. He must go back. His absence would be commented on.

"And you say you went out, although it was raining hard?"

"It came on to rain during my walk."

"Why didn't you turn back?"

"I felt like walking in the rain."

The coroner's voice was polite but incredulous. People at the back of the court were whispering significantly.

Again he ran, but this time he ran back.

He climbed the stairs, stumbled over the torn oilcloth, and opened his door with hands that trembled uncontrollably. He was unaware that his clothes were sodden and his boots held water. In the shelter of his bedroom he dropped on to his bed and buried his face in his hands.

Then, in the distance, he heard a muffled banging. He sat upright, his nerves taut. It was someone knocking on the wall. He listened in terror.

The door opened. Beatrice stood on the threshold, clad in the grey and musty dressing-gown.

"Where have you been? Can't you speak? You are utterly selfish staying out all this time."

"Is there anything you want?"

His voice sounded thick and strange.

"Yes. I must have some milk. You know I cannot sleep without it."

"But—Mrs. Seymour—"

"The storm turned it sour. When I poured it out I saw it was all curdled. You can probably get some fresh at a coffee-shop."

He rose and went out on to the landing.

"What are you doing?" she said sharply.

"Washing my hands."

He was glad of the falling electric light globe now, for he could not stop the tears which ran down his cheeks.

Beatrice came up behind him and touched his coat.

"Why, you are soaking wet. You'd better go to bed at once. Never mind the milk."

"I'll get it," he shouted. "I'll get it. My hands are clean now."

He ran down the stairs before she could stop him.

(The End)

BAHRAN'S FLAWLESS DERBY TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

It had rained steadily for five hours in the morning, and the going was perfect—not yielding and not firm, and good enough for any horse to race on. This probably accounted for the sustained support for Bairan. Then Field Trial was steadily backed until he came to 9 to 1, and 2 to 1 for a place. For a colt that has not yet come to his best Field Trial ran a splendid race.

Trainer's Anxious Moment

On looks, Field Trial, although he still wants to furnish, compared most favourably with any colt in the field, and it was fitting that he should have been No. 1 on the card and led the parade. Bairan looked lighter than he was before he won the Two Thousand Guineas, and he sweated a good deal in the paddock and in the parade.

His trainer, Frank Butters, told me that the only moment of anxiety the colt has ever given him was when he sweated in the paddock. It is not a characteristic of the colts sired by Blandford to sweat before a race, but apparently the best of them do, for his other unbeaten son, Brantome, always lathers when he is brought into a paddock.

Why Bairan Failed

Bairan, I thought, looked better and more muscular than when he ran for the Newmarket Stakes, but the trouble with him, as I suggested yesterday might be the case, is that he does not act well down hill. He was holding a good position until he started the descent, and then he began to drop back.

The colt that seemed most up-set by the preliminaries was Fairbairn. He fretted away his chance as his sire, Fairway, did in the Derby a few years ago. Of several of the others in this field of 16—Plymouth Sound, Lord Astor's other colt, did not run—it can be said that on their looks they were not entitled to be in a field for the Derby.

Bairan, who was No. 13 on the card, was drawn at No. 3, with Theft at No. 5, and Bairan at No. 6. It was an even start, except that Fairhaven, Robin Goodfellow and Japetus dwelt a little. The first away was Mrs. Evans' colt, First Son, who was drawn on the extreme outside of the field, and he raced in front, slightly ahead of Screamer drawn on the inside. R. Jones, who rode First Son, told me he was in front until B. Dick, on Field Trial, took the lead from him at the top of the hill.

It did not seem to be a strong, run race in the early stages, and they only went a fair pace. When Field Trial went to the front, he set a stronger gallop coming down the hill, and Fry II, then moved up second. Sea Bequest was also prominent, and Bairan took the position that had been occupied by Gordon Richards on Bairan.

Fox Manoeuvre For Position

The descent meant the begin-

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CRICKET'S SETBACK

(Continued from Page 5.)

Essex at the Oval against Surrey.

By fine bowling and catching Surrey made a big bid to force a win. They claimed the extra half-hour, but in an exciting finish Essex played out time to take first innings points.

When Essex went in at a quarter past four needing 180 runs to win there was about two and a quarter hours left for play. Inside an hour they lost seven wickets for 51 runs, but Wade and Boswell stayed 40 minutes.

The ninth wicket fell at 67, but as soon as Evans, the last man in, reached the crease at quarter past six he was missed by Holmes at slip—and so Essex escaped. Holmes, bowling with great "fire," took three Essex wickets for six runs.

Gloucester, reduced in all-round strength by the absence of Goddard, who had returned home owing to the death of his father, lost their six remaining wickets for 29 runs in 50 minutes. Middlesex had to thank Smith for their win; he took four wickets for four runs in one deadly spell.

It is needless to say that the victory of such a firm favourite as Bairan has been since he won the Two Thousand Guineas was a popular one. The beaming owner was hidden to the Royal box to receive the congratulations of his Majesty. The person least affected by all the excitement was the veteran Fox, who will go down in turf history as being the oldest jockey who has ever ridden the winner of the Derby.

First And Third Owner-Bred

Bairan and Field Trial were bred by their owners, but Robin Goodfellow was bought at the Doncaster sales by Sir Abe Bailey for only 600 guineas, his vendor being Lady Robinson.

This was the fourth Derby that has been won by a son of Bland-

ford, whose death not long ago when still a comparatively young horse was a tremendous loss not only to his owner, Mr. R. C. Dawson, but to the whole blood-stock world. Bairan is the first winner of the Epsom Derby that Frank Butters has trained. On the Continent he has won so many Derbies that he has lost count of them. There was even one in Bosnia that fell to his horse from his stable when he was training in Austria.

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"HAVE A HEART"
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SUTCLIFFE IN FINE FORM ON EVE OF TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Sutcliffe has scored four centuries this season—135 not out and 121 against Glamorgan, 200 not out against Worcester, and 110 against Kent—in addition to 91 against Derby and 61 for England in the first Test.
Barber scored 107 against Middlesex a fortnight ago.
Lancashire, the 1934 champions, sustained their second successive defeat when they failed by 7 runs against Derbyshire, the 1935 leaders, at Old Trafford, despite a fighting innings of 131 by Iddon, who played in the first Test. He had previously scored 124 against Leicester.

RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

EARLIER RESULTS
Surrey beat Hampshire by an innings and 7 runs at Basingstoke.
Hants: 79 and 188
Surrey: 274
Essex beat Gloucester by 9 wickets at Bristol.
Gloucester: 163 and 102 (Read 6 for 58)
Essex: 206 and 62 for 1.
The South Africans beat Staffordshire by an innings and 42 runs at Stoke-on-Trent.
Staffordshire: 60 (A. R. Langton 4 for 6) and 88
S. Africans: 190 (Backhouse 5 for 43)

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Leeds—England v. South Africa (Second Test Match)
Oval—Surrey v. Oxford University.
Tunbridge Wells—Kent v. Glamorgan.
Kidderminster—Worcestershire v. Lancashire.
Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Leicestershire.
Kettering—Northamptonshire v. Yorkshire.
Bath—Somerset v. Gloucestershire.
Ilkeston—Derbyshire v. Nottinghamshire.
Hove—Sussex v. Cambridge University.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN HOLLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

The Communists polled 48,985 votes, against 26,235 in 1931, thus capturing four seats instead of three.
The Social Democrats on the other hand, lost, scoring only 101,911 votes, against 194,286. The Marxist gains were at the expense of the bourgeois parties—the Democrats, Liberals, Christian Historicals and Anti-Revolutionists—which each lost one seat.
In most of the other towns of Holland the results were similar except in The Hague, where the votes lost by the bourgeois were won by the Right parties.
The press blames the new electoral system for the anomalous results. The *Telegraaf*, for instance, points out that the Mar-

PERRY WINS TITLE

EQUALS RECORD IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

HENRY COTTON SEVENTH

LAWSON LITTLE LEADING AMERICAN

Muirfield, To-day.
Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, won the British Open Golf Championship here yesterday with a score of 283, thus equaling the record.

Perry, who is the second British champion in as many years, had a record third round of 67, while his other rounds were 69, 75 and 72.
Sunshine, tempered by a stiff south-westerly breeze, made ideal weather conditions for the final day's play.
Alfred Padgham, of Sundridge Park, was second with 287, his rounds comprising 70, 72, 74 and 71, while Charles Whitcombe, of Crews Hill, who led at the end of the second round was third with rounds of 71, 68, 73 and 76.
The fourth place was shared by Bert Gadd, of Brand Hall, who turned in cards of 72, 75, 71 and 71, and W. Lawson Little, the British Amateur champion and the first American placed, who had rounds of 75, 71, 74 and 69. Henry Picard, who was thought to be America's most dangerous challenger, in the absence of Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, was sixth, while Henry Cotton, the former holder, was seventh, and Sid Easterbrook eighth.

The detailed scores were:—
Scores as tabulated by Reuter were: Perry (Leatherhead) 69, 75, 67, 72=283.
Alfred Padgham 70, 72, 74, 71=287.
Charles Whitcombe 71, 68, 73, 76=288.
Lawson Little (U.S.) 75, 71, 74, 69=289.
Bert Gadd 72, 75, 71, 71=289.
Picard (U.S.) 72, 73, 72, 73=292.
Henry Cotton (Britain) (holder) 63, 74, 76, 75=294.
Syd Easterbrook 75, 73, 74, 71=293.
Branch 71, 73, 76, 74=294.
Ayton (South Shields) 74, 73, 77, 71=295.
Boyer 74, 75, 76, 71=296.
John Besson 75, 76, 66, 78=297.
Kenyon (West Lancashire) 70, 74, 74, 82=296.
Boomer 76, 69, 75, 77=297.
Cox (Addington) 76, 69, 77, 75=297.
Percy Alliss 72, 76, 73, 75=298.
MacDonald Smith (U.S.) 69, 77, 75, 78=299.
Ernest Whitcombe 75, 72, 74, 78=299.
Rodgers 75=299.
Lacey (Berkshire branch of Henbury) 71, 75, 74, 80=300.
Sis Brews (S. Africa) 79, 74, 75, 74=302.
Reginald Whitcombe 72, 75, 74, 82=303.
Davies 78, 74, 76, 75=303.
Sweeney 72, 73, 82, 80=305.
Mahon 71, 79, 81, 75=306.

xists in Amsterdam polled only 49.9 per cent of the votes cast, but nevertheless carried 25 seats out of 45—Trans-Ocean Service

CHINA'S REACTION TO AMERICAN SILVER POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

Elsewhere it was said that the British are making a close study of the situation with a view to approaching the United States for a monetary conference. One private source said that the British felt that Japan was endeavouring to gain control of the Chinese currency, and unless joint action by the United States and Britain were taken this was likely to come to pass.—Reuter.

WIMBLEDON UPSETS

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the biggest upsets of this round was the defeat of Christian Boususs, the brilliant young Frenchman, by Donald Budge, one of America's youthful contenders.
Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, who has twice beaten Perry and who is one of the favourites for the title, playing one of the most classical games seen at Wimbledon this year, however, disposed of the other promising young American, Gene Mako, in four sets to enter the last eight.
Miss Dorothy Round, holder of the ladies' title, had an easy victory in her third round encounter, beating Miss Hargreaves, of Great Britain to enter the last 16.

SAKDALISTAS SENTENCED IN MANILA

(Continued from Page 1)

While heavily armed police patrolled Manila all night the police stations were crowded with reserves and the barracks of the Manila garrison were on the alert. Up to midnight no trouble had been reported. A heavy thunderstorm shortly before midnight lessened the danger of rioting in Manila.
A final check-up of the earlier fighting showed that among the constabulary two men were killed and 12 wounded, while the Sakdalistas lost 55 killed and 52 wounded. One policeman and five bystanders were also wounded.
The Under-Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Quinto, was said to have informed the people that they had nothing to fear now. Everything was under control, he asserted, and the constabulary authorities had the situation well in hand.

TREASURY BILLS-ISSUE

London, to-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 treasury bills was £54,995,000. The average rate per cent for bills at three months was 12/153d, as compared with 16/0.65d a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

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